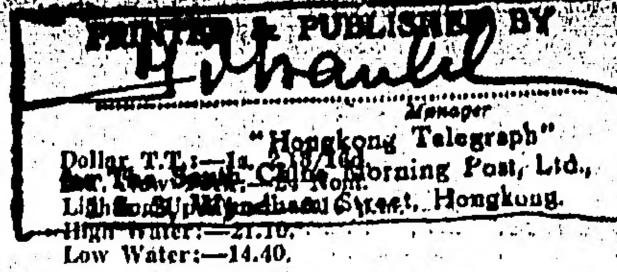
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# Outbreak of the War AN idea of the strength of the German and British

submarine fleets at the outbreak of hostilities is provided by the following table:

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3	L'class		,	.•	2,280
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5	Parthian class		1,475	)	22,125
4	Rainbow class		1,475	)	
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6	Porpoise class		1.520		9,120
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### Intensity of Fire Doubled

# FRENCH POUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—French messages reported that heavy artillery fire has splintered some of the German fortifications in the Rhineland, and that a Nazi counter-attack has been repulsed. Also, that the civil evacuation of East Saarbruecken has been speeded up.

French communique No. 46 says: -morning-surprise-attack-was--repulsed--on--the-Lauter front. There was activity by the enemy artillery in the region south of Zweibruccken and south of Pirmasens."

MYSTERY NAVAL BATTLE

REPORTS PERSISTENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

having witnessed a naval battle this morning.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28 (Router). dynamite."

OSLO, Sept. 26 (UP).—Civilians at Christiansand report

They assert that three battle-inrmed-report from Listerfjord and

A naval engagement, in which war-ships, including submarines and air- of Bergen, however, state that they

It is reported that there is U-BOAT CAMPAIGN fighting in the area extending from Saarbrucken to the Rhine,

The Germans have raised a new type of captive balloon defences. which have been named the "Aerial Seigfried Line." It is reported that they are electrically wired so that the ground crew can explode them, destroying nearby planes.

There has been brisk aerial activity all along the Saarbruccken and Lauter fronts, the French claiming two victories over Nazi combat squadrons It is understood that the French have taken advantage of recent gains to set up advanced artillery positions. doubling the intensity of the fire, with visibly destructive effect on the tries.

Seigfried positions," Dawn Assault Repulsed PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .- This evening's official communique records activity by enemy artillery in the region south of Zweibrucken and south of Permasens. At dawn an assault was repulsed

Nazi H.Q. Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UP).—The German High Command claims two crease in costs. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

on the latter front.

### SILESIA SINKING

Alarm And Indignation In Scandinavia

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LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -The torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Silesia (1,800 tons) has caused fresh alarm and indignawhat is unofficially reported to be tion in the Scandinavian coun-

> Nineteen of the crew were picked up by another Swedish vessel. The Silesia is the third Scandinavinn steamer to be sunk by Nazi submarines in the last few days, No more cellulose, wood pulp and imber is to be exported from the north, and exporters are to take had been made by flotillas and steps to meet the U-boat campaign by shipping their products overland at Norwegian ports for Britain. This will entail a 20 per cent. in-

ships or cruisers were visible off Farsund on the southern tip of stronger every day. By the end of

It is stated that the action began at

Conflicting Reports

It was not possible to see the Norwegian Admiralty states that what been greatly reduced by the use of

noon and ended at I p.m. to-day.

# Rival Sub. Fleets At Churchill Reveals Dramatic Victory Against U-Boats

# CONOUERED THE SUBMARINE MENACE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Royal Navy appears to have conquered the U-Boat menace.

Possibly one-third of the German submarines at sea have been destroyed, according to a statement in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since the outbreak of war, Britain has lost 141,000 tons of shipping.

But Britain has seized 208,000 tons of German shipping—67,000 tons more than Britain has lost.

The Allied forces hunting submarines will be increased threefold before the end of October. Mr. Churchill did not reveal the exact number of

U-Boats destroyed, but said that six or seven, the figures mentioned by the Premier last week, would be an understatement.

SPEECH IN FULL

House of Commons to-day.

against the U-boat and the aeroplane.

British Empire would be armed,

delivered with the utmost vigour

1914 And Now

"Very often, in hunting down

use a flotilla of 15 or 20 destroyers,

working together for a whole day on

Now two destroyers, or even one,

can maintain a prolonged and relent-

U-Boat Fleet Crippled.

tenth of the total enemy submarine

fleet as it existed at the declaration

of war, and probably a quarter, or

"Our hunting forces are getting

October we expect to have three

times the hunting force which was

operating at the outbreak of the war.

fargets open to U-boats on the vast

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

At the same time, the number of

U-boats is only just beginning.

OSLO. Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The expanses of seas and oceans will have

was taken to be sounds of gunfire convoys, and the U-boats' means of

was actually an "explosion of clogged and fettered.

the vaguest of indications.

all they did not beat us."

and intensity."

with the U-bonts,



Mr. Winston Churchill First LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Making his fourth Lord of the Admiralty, in the war statement in the House of Commons to-day, the In cases, little market squares and of Poland by the Red Army. After stating that the convoy Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain recalled that system was now in full operation both ways, Mr. Churchill said that Britain's September 20 he referred to the problems confronting second reply to the U-boat attack was the Rumanian Government by the passage of Polish sport to religion, are being minister. One girl took off her coral necklace ed to the full. A chaplain told "Eye- and threw it into the vehicle. Anliners with defensive armament, both troops, etc., in Rumania.

In the past fortaight armed ships "His Majesty's Government had been continually leaving British were watching with sympathy harbours in large numbers. Some the efforts of the Rumanian went with convoys, others independently. Thus, in a short, time, Government to meet these proimmense mercantile marine of the blems, when they learned of the cowardly assassination of M "As we usually have 2.000 ships on Calineseu on September 21.

the sen every day, this is a considerable operation," Mr. Churchill de-"His Majesty's Minister clared. "But all guns and equip- Bucharest was immediately instructment are now ready at the various ed to convey to the Rumanian arming stations, with trained gunners Government an expression of horror to man the guns and to instruct the by the British Government at this outrage, and their sincerely heart-"The third reply is the British felt condolence in the great loss attack on the U-boats, which is being Rumania thereby suffered."

### Western Front Gains Held

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say Making comparison with the prothat on the Western Front the blem 25 years ago, Mr. Churchill French continued to make progress said the advantages Britain possessed in certain localities, and had sucto-day were much greater in coping cceded, notwithstanding the creasingly energetic German reaction, in maintaining intact all their gains, U-bont in 1914, it was necessary to

In the air, the normal work of reconnaissance and anti-submarine patrol in co-operation with the Royal Navy had been continued.

After peterring to the R.A.F. flyingbout's rescue of the crew "A very large number of attacks Kensington Court, Mr. Chamberlain said that many attacks had again hunting craft, and attacks on Gerbeen made on enemy submarines. man U-boats had been five or six

The great developments in the entimes as numerous as in any equal durance, speed and reliability of period in the last war, in which, after nircraft since the last war enabled them to play a most important part in the work of defeating the submarines. The work of the constal command Taking the Premier's figure of six patrols had proved of utmost assistor seven U-boats destroyed in the first fortnight of the war. Mr. ance to the navy in combating the Churchill said that represented one- submarine menace.

### In The Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to perhaps even a third; of all the say; "In the Dominions, the pre-U-boats which had been actively parations of His Majesty's Governments continues with gathering "But the British attack upon momentum.

> "Dominion naval vessels are cooperating with our own. The dominion air strength is being made ready for use overseas. As a result of close co-operation, supplies of finished munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs from the Dominions are being made available "in an ever increasing volume for the common

Dealing with civil defence. Mr. off the Norwegian coast on Monday attacking them will be "heavily Chamberlain again emphasised that nothing must be done, either by way of relaxing restrictions or reducing warfare, the R.A.F. and fleet air-arm capable of meeting the air menace, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

CRUSHED Awful British Crime: Sausage-Skins Seized

PEACE HOPES

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The following story is told by the contraband control. Ten hogsheads of Chinese sausage skin have been seized by the control and are now in

a British port. The hogsheads contained a surprising number of skins and an expert places the length at 900,000 feet or 170 miles. Put another way, this means that the skin would stretch half the length of the Siegfried

# KNOW WHY

### Bureaucracy At New Ministry LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-

Ironical laughter greeted statement by Sir Edward being given excellent food. Commons to-day, that the total staff employed at the and in the regional offices 127.

The number of journalities actually engaged in their profession at the time of their appoinment was 26 at headquarters and 17 in the regional offices.

More laughter occurred when Sir Edward Grigg added that in addition there were in the news division 48 officers appointed because of their familiarity with the departments or the B.B.C., com- details: bined in many cases with previous journalistic or broadcasting ex-

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"Courageous Hand-to-Hand Fighting"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—As a climax to a three weeks' siege, German troops have now entered the fringe of Warsaw, a German High Command communique stated to-day.

WITH THE B.E.F.

### THE BOYS DIG IN

### Tommies Billeted Behind Lines

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Farms and villages are gradually filling up as British troops continue to arrive to assume their allotted places, writes "Eye-Witness", the official city is near. correspondent in France.

The General Staff are working The General Staff are working MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A hard, but their plans are a well-kept lyrical description is given by a

remote country hotels, officers and Polish soldiers, he alleges, "ardentmen are planning the course of war ly welcomed our forces, who scatwith a wealth of strategical ingenuity, tered the Polish landfords. Polish ed to the full. A chaplain told "Eye- and threw it into the vehicle. An-Witness" that at the communion other girl kissed our commander and service in a small village to-day, the tied a shawl round his neck. The congregation ranged from privates to whole crowd then broke into song."

The service was held in a little meadow surrounded by camouflaged

In many places Catholics are able to attend mass in the local churches. Youths To Remain

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The Secretary for War, Mr. Hore-Belisha announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government's policy was not to send overseas men now serving in the army until they had reached the age of 19.

He added that the Government would not call up for service overseas, men below the age of 20. After The War

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day if a special Ministry would be formed to plan the employment of troops returning to civiling life from active service. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the establishment of such a Ministry now was altogether premature.

### Internees Treated Well In Uganda LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) -- A

German woman in Uganda pays tribute to the treatment meted out to interned Germans by the British authorities in a letter which has been She says the interned Germans are

a in comfortable quarters and are Grigg, Parliamentary Secre- She herself, she writes, is able to tary to the Ministry of In-formation in the House of husband were not interned, I would hardly realise there is a war on."

The Germans claim the capture of Fort Mokotowski, which is only five miles from the centre of the city, as well as a section of

the surrounding district "after courageous hand to hand fighting." The entry followed the failure

of the German efforts "to convince the Polish commander of the horrible uselessness of re-

### Reds Go Lyrical

"Sovietising" Poland MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The task of making the occupied areas in PLEASE Turn To Page '3.

LATEST

Son Back Page For Further Late News

### headquarters of the Ministry of Information, numbered 872. GERMANS ATTACK K.L.M. PLANE OVER N. SEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (UP).-A K.L.M., Douglas plane arrived at the local airdrome from Copenhagen, this afternoon; with the tail of the plane riddled by machine-gun bullets from a foreign plane, presumbaly a German, Authorities are investigating but over the North Sea, some 70 miles

Passenger Killed
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Lamm, one of nine passengers, was Passenger Killed

Air Arm's Part

the scale of preparations, which perience.

"In all this very keen and stern would be likely to make Britain less Mr. Morgan (Labour) asked if Sir an air service between Malmoe and killed by a machine gun bullet. gun fire by a German military plane coeded in landing at Amsterdam,

press relations work of Government thus far refuse to give out any north-west of Heligoland, at an altitude of 2,400 feet.

Edward Grigg had taken notice of Amsterdam, was raked with machine. The plane, although damaged, suc-

# craft participated, took place in the heard the thunder of guns and saw North See, according to an uncon-ships moving northward.

the coast, that airplane motors

were audible and that nearly a

dozen freighters sought shelter

Short Engagement

mear shore to avoid the battle.

details of the fight.

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pany's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

### Agent. FRENCH POUND

SIEGFRIED LINE (Continued from Page 1.)

the Western Front. Artillery fire on the Rhineland front required to import, and quick results, guard skirmishes" the report states. the Ministry of Economic Warfare. It charges that French planes flew over Belgian soil.

### Neutral Observations

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The Paris radio announced that according to neutral observers, a very large part of the German armies that operated in Poland have now been transferred to the Western Front.

Reports of concentrations and the Black Forest appeared to be confirmed, although no information trai trade. was available regarding their

near the Siegfried Line had been almost completely evacuated.

in proceeding day and night to countries, and His Majesty's Govern-Wissemburg, concrete gun pits being constructed, and blockhouses and shelters being hurriedly erected.

### Fierce Bombardment

enemy will have to cross the Rhine and then come up against the Maginot

hints that some other operation near and inhumane blockade. Basic may be contemplated by the

### Placard Propaganda

newspaper says that a new factor may had solemnly agreed," he said. arise. Yesterday German troops The Prime Minister dealt with the Reich! Ein Fuehrer!"

Equality, Fraternity",

scene of operations on the Western ers organisations was essential if this Front continues to be in the country country was to put forth the maxiwest of Haardt, which forms a kind of link between the Saar line and the forest of Haardt.

The nature of the operations are unchanged. Activity consists of artillery duels and local engagements carried out by forces never stronger than a battallon at a time on either

German artillery fire, which has now dwindled, and the position is rebeen harassing the French lines, has Intively calm, except for a sector east of Zweibrucken, where appreciable activity continues.

# With Estonia

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter),---Soviet-Estonian relations continue to tions of this country can have any offer much reason for speculation. The Estonian Foreign Minister, M. respect. Karl Selter, left Moscow suddenly by air after a visit lasting only 15 hours. Back in Tallinn, M. Selter conforred with the Estonian President, and the Commander-in-Chief and selves once and for all of the then flew back to Moscow. .. An extraordinary session of the sign, of which Poland is the latest Estonian Cobinet was held in Tallinn

Estonian Government sources will give no explanation of M. Selter's movements, but observers say there is reason to believe that Russia has presented far-reaching demands on

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### PREMIER SURVEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

with which they were constantly threatened.

### Economic Warfare

Speaking of the work of the Minlstry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Chamberlain said it would earry out the functions, broadly speaking, which were carried out by the Ministry of Blockade in the last war. The general object of the Ministry was to disorganise Germany's economic

If Britain could prevent Germany

long hoatilities. 'Mr. Chamberlain, however, uttered a word of warning against overplanes have been brought down on ready possessed stocks of varying lisa Honolulu Tanan and Cha. 4. been swept from the seas. size of raw materials which she had was "followed by advance therefore, could not be expected from Continuing, the Premier declared: "Our command of the seas means that from the day the war broke out. Germany was cut off from many of her sources of supply.

### Nazi Propaganda

"German propaganda, meanwhile, had been active alleging that the British contraband control would of have no effect on Germany as she German troops at Aix-la-Chapelle was self-sufficient, and would, on the other hand, completely strangle neu-

"I don't know which of these statements is further from the fruth. Aix-la-Chapelle and other towns The fact is, we made it plain from the beginning of the war that we are anxious to take account of the Acording to the same source, work bonn fide trading needs of neutral strengthen the defence system be- ment would gladly consider any tween Merzig. Saarbrucken, and suggestion neutral governments might put forward for this purpose."

Mr. Chamberlain said that he was sure neutral opinion would make its own comparison between Britain's clearly declared policy on the one hand, and on the other the thinly PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—"Le veiled menaces of Germany towards Matin" commenting on the Western the neutrals-a menace which in the Front fighting, says that intensive past few days had been translated German artillery fire on one sector into action by the sinking of three is not likely to presage a large-scale neutral ships under circumstances attack, in view of the fact that the constituting a clear breach of inter-

I national law. Mr. Chamberkain said that the German Government should be the The newspaper queries the reason tast to make the accusation that for the fierce bombardment, and Britain was conducting an illegal

"German submarines are attacking all shipping coming to these islands with complete and callous disregard of humanity and the rules of Another correspondent in the same submarine warfare to which they

hoisted large placards on top of the change in the purpose of industry pillboxes reading: "Ein Volk! Ein and on its concentration on war needs. He added that the Govern-

> They had been much encouraged in the initiative shown by the responsible authorities of the engineering industry in preparing for an extension of labour supply.

The trade unions, which had agreed under proper safeguards to relax Strafts and Calcutta their normal conditions, had saved them from the difficulties of the last war and had made a contribution for

### Britain's Attitude

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a statement on Britain's general attitude towards the war, declaring: "No one can doubt that in modern warfare it is on the determination, courage and endurance of the ordinary men and women that victory ultimately depends.

"No one familiar with the condidoubt as to where we stand in this

"Never have our people been more united or more determined. They are resolved-and the simple fact cannot be too often pressed—to rid them-

that menace: "Our people are united, as they have never been united before, in their resolve to achieve that pur-

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INWARD MAILS' Calcutta and Straits ...... Sept. 27. Air Mall by "Air France Direct then approaching British shores in Service"-Paris date, 20th Sept. Sept. 27. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways -Direct Servico'-San Francisco date, 21st Beptember ... Sept. 27. 

U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco date, Sept. 8). Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 23rd Sept. Shanghai .....Oct. 1 it impossible for her to carry on the Shanghai and Amoy ........Oct. 1. from importing the raw materials Japan from importing the raw materials. Australia and Manlia ......Oct. 3. ness of our world trade continues essential for the functioning of her Calcutta and Straits. Oct. 3. ness of our world trade continues essential for the functioning of the Calcutta and Straits ......Oct. 3. ness of our world trade continues war industries, the result would be Japan and Shanghai. Oct. 3. without interruption and without effectively to cripple her power for Japan and Shanghai .......Oct. 3. Australia and Manila .....Oct. 3.

hai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 17th Sept.)

### OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday Amoy and Shanghal ......3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 6th October. K.P.O.

Reg. .....5 p.m. Reg., ..... 5 p.m. Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Hono- than we should have had if no war American Airways Direct Service" had come into action. At that rate it

-due San Francisco, 4th October, will take a long time to starve us K. P. O. Thursday .

Sandakan ..... port. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America. Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C., 18th October, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels, ...........Sept. 28, 5 p.m.

Reg., ...... Sept. 29, 9.15 a.m. Amoý .....8.30 a.m. Haiphong ...... p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Bribane-due Brisbane. 17th October. G.P.O. & R.P.O. Parcels, .......Sept. 29, 5,00 p.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 30, 8.45 a.m. 

sary to secure the goodwill of labour. Parcels only for Haiphong 1.00 p.m. years, had so lustily subscribed. 

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways lost. Old ships which were laid up, Direct Service"—due London, 8th were being refitted and prepared for October. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Monday

Ord ........................Noon. Tuesday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 11th October, K.P.O. G.P.O: .

Reg., ..... p.m. Ord., ..... 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australls by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 9th October. R.P.O. Reg., ...... p.m. Reg., ..... 5 p.m. 

Wednesday, perpetual threat of German aggres- Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques and East "We and France entered the war | Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., to rid ourselves and the world of, Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco-due San Francisco, 26th Oct.

> ... G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg., ...........Oct. 4, 5 p.m.

### NAVY HAS CONQUERED THE SUBMARINE MENACE

Mr. Churchill explained that it was now that the Admiralty had decided to use aircraft-carriers with some freedom in order to bring in unarmed, unorganised and unconvoyed traffic large numbers.

Sinking Of Courageous "The Courageous was attended by four destroyers, but two had to go and hunt a U-boat attacking a merchant ship coming towards England. When the Courageous turned into the wind at dusk in order to enable her own aircraft to land upon the landing deck, she happened, by what had been a 100 to one chance or more, to meet a U-boat in her unpredictable course.

"But this hard stroke of war in U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan-(San no way diminishes our confidence in Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28. the methods now at our disposal. Straits. ..... Sept. 28. On the contrary, our confidence in Shanghai ...... Sept. 28. them has grown with every day they Canton ..... Sept. 29. potency will become more apparent Straits ..... Sept. 30. new vessels, come into action, and Straits and Manila ...... Sept. 30. our hunting officers get the knack Halphong ...... Sept. 30. of using depth charges by frequent

'Theregore, I cannot feel at the end of the first three weeks of naval warfare that the judgment formed by the Admiralty before the war about these new methods stands in any need of revision, except perhaps in a favourable sense.

### Great Troop Convoys

"Meanwhile the whole vast busiprospect of diminution.

"Great convoys of troops are being Japan ......Oct. 4 | escorted to their various destinations. Sandakan ......Oct. 4. Enemy ships and commerce have

> "Two million tons of German shipping is sheltering in German or neutral harbours."

Mr. Churchill revealed that Britain

and actually arrested, scized and converted to her own use 67,000 tons or more of German merchandise than had been sunk in British ships "Even in oil, where we were unlucky to lose some tankers, we lost 60,000 tons in the first fortnight; and

gained 50,000 tons from the enemy,

apart from enormous additional stores which we brought to England in the ordinary way. "Again, I reiterate caution against Ord. ..... 7 p.m. over-sanguine deductions, but we now lulu and U.S.A., by the 'Pan had been declared, and if no U-boats

Reg. ......Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Speaking about the character of the Ord ......Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m. war, Mr. Churchill said: "For some time German U-boat commanders Reg. ..... Sept. 27. 5 p.m. tried their best to behave with Ord. ...... Sept. 28, 7.30 a.m. humanity: We have seen them give food and warning, and also endeavour 

### Courteous German

"One German captain signalled to me persosally the position of the ship which he had just sunk. He signed his messaged 'German Submarine, and I was in some doubt as to what address I should direct my reply.

"However, he is now in our hands. (Laughter) "and is treated with all consideration" (Hear Hearl)

"But many cruel and ruthless acts have been done." Mr. Churchill mentioned the Athenia, Royal Sceptre and Hazelside. Britain, he said, could not recognise this type of warfare as other than contrary to all the acquired and accepted traditions of the sea, and a violation of the laws of war to which

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programme of new ships of a simple career, and they therefore hoped to have a larger margin in the future to meet new forms of attack.

### Statement Welcomed Mr. Clement Attlep said that the

whole House welcomed the robust and vigorous statement by Mr. Churchill, and they all joined in the admiration for the work of the navy and air force in combating the U-boat menuce. They welcomed the very close co-

operation with the French in every Mr. Attlee urged that the economic side of the war should always be in the minds of those directing it.

He expressed the opinion that the morale of the people of Britain was very high, and he emphasised that it Sir Archibald Sincinir, leader of Iron: Guard Leader should be kept so. the Liberal Opposition, criticised the inst leastet dropped on Germany, and

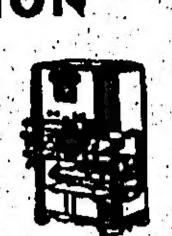
said he did not believe it would have the effect upon the German people it was supposed to have. He added that Herr Hitler meant to end the war in six months, and so they needed vigorous preparation. and organisation to withstand the

perils to which they would be op-

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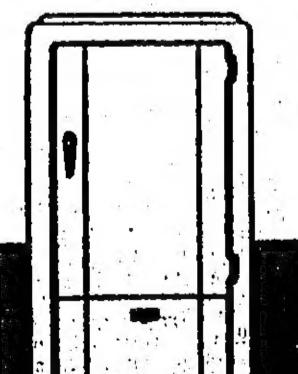
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places. Otherwise the country is Minister, in the House of Commons Balmoral, and to schools where the "completely calm."

# COMMUNIQUES

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-is officially announced that a lawyer When the British expeditionary force Queen returned to London from Sir Archibald Sinclair said that the named Herchelegiu, a former Iron is in action against the enemy, com- Scotland to-day. delay in making the best use of our Guard leader, was arrested and exman-power might have fatal results. ecuted last night, on the grounds that muniques, similar to the regular While in Scotland Her. Majesty he was a ring-leader in the assassina- French communiques concerning paid many visits, especially to the tion of M. Calinescu. operations on the Western Front, will mothers and children who had been It is understood that there have be issued, according to a statement evacuated from Glasgow to house

LONDON: Sept.: 20 (Reuter).-The

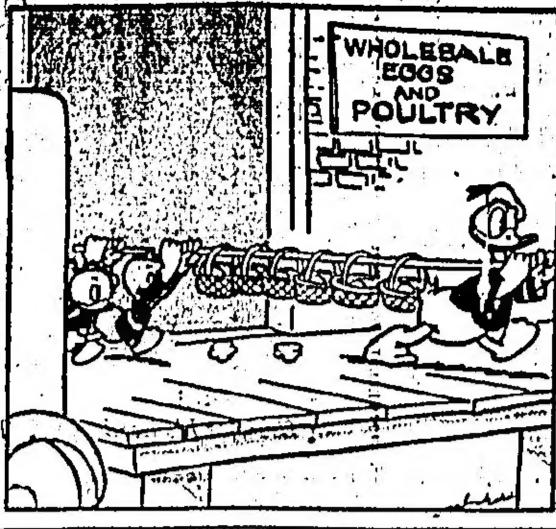
been scattered executions at other by Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellahn, the War and cottages on the royal estate at

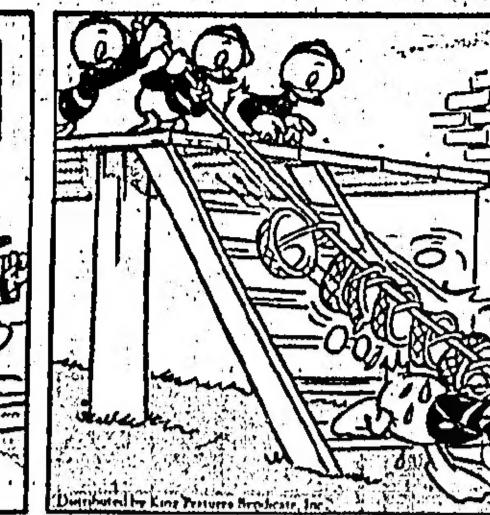
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### Senators' Views On Neutrality

discussing the neutrality question.

vote for repeal of the arms embargo provided there is strict legislation on Battenberg-Queen Victorial-Ed.) the cash and carry provision." Senator Ellison Smith wanted "cash on the barrel head," and no discretion.

Senator Johnson of Coloraro invoured repeal of the embargo and tion with reconnaiseance, writer Mr. the cash and carry policy. "One C. G. Grey, editor of the "Aeroplane". thing is obvious," he said, "The Ad- Under certain special circumstances \$194, we have received the following submarine in readiness for refloating question with the Congress Party and ministration is ready to give anything both aeroplanes and airships might be further donations: repealed. I decline to permit the tities to make them an important con- I. N. W. embargo to becom a secondary con- sideration as weapons. sideration. It is the heart and soul Few seroplanes could carry more than J. p. of this question."

After a conference with President aptece. Roosevelt, Senator Downey repeated the greatest alreast force is possess. Sir Robert Ho Tung ed by Germany, which has ten Zep- Sir Robert Kotewall pelins capable of flying from ten to Mr. Eu Tong-sen port of the measure the Administra- point of completion. These two and R. Dreyer

involved in war.--- United Press. Should Be Prepared Chicago, Sept. 26.

The National Commander, Stephen America its peace. He appealed to to have four times as many as England, loon Confectionery, On Lok Yuen, the Legion to keep the United States On this computation Germany must and others for services rendered. neutral but prepared for the defence of the nation, and to train youth for the purpose.

same state of unpreparedness as in 1916. I have no wish to imply we are preparing for war. We are only taking reasonable precautions to insure peace rights as a neutral."-United Press.

### Pan-American Talks

Panama, Sept. 26.

The Pan-American Conference has started under the most favourable auspices, the speeches preluding various concrete proposals which will be studied, revised, drafted and re
The Pan-American Conference has scouts Company; Gr. J. F. Millar to No.

1 Section Artillery Battery; Suppor F.

C. Cleme to Engineer Company; Suppor F.

T. Gibbison to Engineer Company; Pte.

F. D. Silas to Right Section M. G. Co.; Intent to steal. Consequently the charge Pte. II Wilman to Right Section M. G. is either dismissed, or the offender is consequently the charge of the consequently Panama, Sept. 26, drafted, and which it is hoped will Co.; Ptc. L. A. V. Ribeiro to Signalling given some negligible fine on a charge

Mr. Summer Welles' words when he Rocks to Signalling Section: Ptc. J. R. declared that Mexico stands squarely Rocks to Signalling Section: Ptc. J. R. Maughan to Left Section M. G. Co.;

blems.
The Peruvians pointed out that since 1914 they had favoured an extension of the maritime safety zone.
The Uruguayan delegate in his speech condemned the nations who fall to live up to the place. fall to live up to the pledge word

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### Look Through The "Telegraph"

this year of grace were placed in the and gifts. Despite present anxious cided to dissolve the Communist Senator Taft said, "I am ready to comin. Unless liver's cheap south of times, the response to our appeal has Party. the Styx, the penny-three-farthings been most generous, so that, in won't do poor Tyke much good. (Mrs. addition to the outing and gifts to

### 25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1914. The utility of aircraft in the Euronean war is almost entirely in connec-

Senator George indicated his sup- thirty hours, and two others, on the Andrew Cheung ilon leaders had drafted. He said he four of the other ten are capable of Margaret Fincher travelling fifty and sixty miles an hour. Mr. & Mrs. Griggs heyond the present law in keeping. As regards aeroplanes, Germany is Mr. & Mrs. Griggs beyond the present law in keeping As regards aeropianes, vermany is beyond the present law in keeping far ahead of any other country, as far R. Ashton-Hill .... as the all-round efficiency of its machines is concerned, although France! and England have perhaps some faster

The best German machines have al

Mr. Woodring in a message said, though generally reported not so skilful conclusion, would like to thank all nggressor would not find us in the shown greater staying power and those who so kindly assisted at the determination.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS .- Corps Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., yesterday, state: --

Appointments and Transfers .- The following men having joined the Corps are allotted Corps numbers and posted ns follows:-Pte. R. H. Whittall to demand for legislation to deal with the Section: Pte. J. S. Rodrigues to of stealing petrol. emerge as the unanimous voice of Signalling Section; Pte, U. Santos to Pan-America.

All the delegates in a talk with the Press stressed the importance of Mr. Summer Welles' words when he rence to Signalling Section; Pte. J. H. Law-

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### Blind Girls' Picnic

The Editor.
Hongkong Telegraph.

Pettrality

Sept. 27, 1880.

Washington, Sept. 26.

Following a short session, the Senators remained in the Chamber day, and by royal command a sterning of the senators remained in the Chamber day, and by royal command a farthing of discussing the neutrality question.

Sir.—May I greatefully express our knowled to tho success of the thirteenth annual outing of the Blind Girls, which took place on Saturday, by donations, loan of cars of the Council of Ministers has designed in the neutrality question. each of the 55 girls, we find we shall be able to provide them with a din-

Since our last acknowledgment of

ner; the balance of the funds to go

towards purchasing clothing and

small extras for their new year.

for the nake of getting the embargo used for offensive purposes, but no Previously acknowledged .... \$194 four bombs weighing fifty pounds Anonymous

Sir Robert Ho Tung ......

F. Chadwick, told the American it is believed here that Germany has Hotels, Ltd., Dr. & Mrs. T. Y. Li, Mr. Legion convention that its most about three times as many as she is Hotels, Ltd., Dr. & Mrs. I. X. Lt, Mrs. solemn mission was to retain for supposed to have and she is supposed G. D. Woolgar, Shek-O Club, Kow-

speed of perhaps eighty miles an hour appreciation to the Press for the

GERTRUDE GODDARD. Hon, Group Secretary, Christ Church Group, V. D. M. A.

### 5 YEARS AGO

For the first time since 1030, the Hongkong dollar has reached the is. 7d. Mr. Davidson (Labour) ejaculated: mark, this being the official quotation this morning. The rive follows the advance in sliver prices in London yesterday.

Whilst it may be premature to sug gest that the intest developments in the Far East, affecting Japan and Russia on fall to live up to the pledge word and relierated the theory of neutrality which does not mean indifference to the killing of women and children in the bombardment of open cities.—

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1929.

Resentment is rapidly increasing apan and China on the fact that the Ministry of Information Oliver Stanley, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government is rapidly increasing apan and China on fact that the Ministry of Information Oliver Stanley, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government is rapidly increasing apan and China on fact that the Ministry of Information Oliver Stanley, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government is rapidly increasing the House of Lords to-day in rewithing the House of L in the bombardment of open cities.— other people's cars without the consent situation undergoing a change for the Viewing the Ministry's functions.

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# FLASHES

# FRANCE FORBIDS

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) \_ classes in India. Nineteen more bodies have been The Indian National Congress, he pleasure for them to welcome M. covered.

by compressed air. SINGAPORE, Sept. 26 (Reuter).- Mahatma Gandhi saw the Viceroy

quarter of this year has been fixed at | It was the second meeting between This figure is based on the inter- lithgow since the war began national quota of 60 per cent.

official Nazi radio to-day announced out, have been interned, that a a special body had been formled in Germany to combat sabotageurs documents selzed when arrests were

10 billposters. This is an indication of the amount Total ..... \$283 of unrest in Germany.

The total number of aeroplanes in to the Flying Squad, who acted as Germany is kept a military secret, but escort, Hongkong and Shanghai the new South African High Commissioner for London.

KWEILIN, Sept. 27 (Central).-A

reported to be concentrated in Han-Britain. kow and Wuchang presumably to assist in the drives of their land forces to Changsha from north Hunan and north Kinngsi.

### WE KNOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

at some early date a more satis- to earlier reports. professional men engaged in news- possible. paper work. Sir Edward Grigg sald that Lord

MacMillan recognised that (laughter and cheers). "It requires evacuation!"

Sir Edward Grigg added that Lord MacMillan had already taken steps Rush To Defence

He declared that it was a mis-

conception that the Ministry was a at their posts in the Baltic ports and mine of information on every sub- the Government meant to keep them ject. Actually it had no means of there. obtaining information and news, as Mr. Stanley also stated that every partments for its information.

### Australian Chinese Denounce Wang

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Central) -Bitter denunciation of the "peace" movement of Wang Ching-wei, the expelled Kuomintang leader, was Poland "Soviet minded" continues contained in a message received by satisfactorily, says a Soviet comthe National Government from the munique. overseas Chinese at Sydney, Aus-

The message pledged full support for the National Government's policy of continued resistance to Japanese

### NOT MASSING TROOPS

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—
It is officially denied that Russia has massed troops on the Rumanian frontier near Bessarabia, It is also denied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed.

### King Of Denmark 69 Yesterday

brated his 60th birthday to-day. Early this morning hundreds of to-day. children called at the castle where the King is staying, and presented cent. on tobacco, a penny surcharge bowers and messages of greeting. ... King Christian, whose health is per cent, on the difference between better, expected to be up in a few the prices on August 24 and the date

### Appreciation Of Loyalty Britain's Thanks To Indian People

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). The Marquis of Zetland; Making his fourth statement in the Secretary of State for India, House of Commons on the internaexpressed in the House of Lords tional situation since the war began, to-day the Government's high Mr. Neville Chamberlain referred to appreciation of the loyalty of all the second meeting of the Supreme

taken from the engine room of the said, had stated that it would be Daladier and his colleagues to Bri-Thens, making a total of 64 re- difficult to give whole-hearted support tish shores. except on conditions affecting the The engine room is now cleared and relations between India and Britain. it is possible to start rescaling the. The Viceroy was discussing the the Muslim League.

A message from Simla says that The domestic tin quota for the last for over three hours to-day. the Congress leader and Lord Lin- land.

Meanwhile, says another Simia message, 830 of the 1,500 Germans LONDON, Sept. 26, (Reuter).—The who were in India when war broke Propaganda material and other 10 and those sticking up propaganda made, are now being examined.

### SILESIA SINKING

(Continued from Page 1.) If wood pulp supplies continue to

be sunk by U-boats, Sweden's trade will almost be at a standstill, for wood pulp constitutes half of her large number of Japanese planes are exports. Nine-tenths of this goes to September 23, and said, "It will be -K: Chaucer.

> exporters state they will continue in Soviet control." shipping as far as possible. Meanwhile a Norwegian delegation is coming to London from Oslo to discuss questions connected with

Norwegian shipping. Ships Will Sail Stockholm, Sept. 26 (Reuter),the concern of the House for the Stockholm, Sept. 26 (Reuter).— statement he had just made Swedish ships with cargoes of cellu-

(cheers), and if he would "offer us lose have not been recalled, contrary

"Defence Measures"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .the German comment on the sinking of situation required investigation Scandinavian shipping from the Berlin radio quotes the "Deutsche Dienst' the semi-official newspaper. It says that Germany had to take

"due measures for defence", adding that woodpulp and cellulose could be to enable an investigation to be used in the manufacture of explo-

### Maintaining Trade LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-The

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. as far as the war permitted.

British trade officials were still at

the newspapers do, and was de- effort would be made to see that our pendent upon other Government de- export capacity was used as far as possible after essential home needs had been met.

### WARSAW'S SIEGE NEARING CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 1.)

Landlord and shopkcopers have been thrown into prison.

Many-landlords were captured in the marshes by bands of peasants organised by the Soviets. These peasant bands are also hunting for Polish officers who are in hiding and have been without food for several

"Otherwise," the communique claims, "life in Poland is normal." - Committees have been formed to reorganise the industrial and commercial life, and organisations from the Soviet are explaining the new order of things to the peasants.

# NEW TAXES TO

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). War expenditure of approximately. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter). £10,000,000 for the remainder of the King Christian of Denmark cele-financial year has necessitated additional taxation, which was announced The new taxes include a 15 per

on all letters, and a gold tax of 75

### COMMONS TOLD

# Statement

War Council and said it was a great ducted by Geoffrey Toye.

They had found themselves in Russian Vagabonds, complete agreement with the French representatives on the course to be followed to meet the developments which had taken place since the last Orchestra. meeting on September 12, and to give effect to the Allies' promises to Po-

Agreement was also reached, said Gracie Fields, and Arthur Askey. the Prime Minister on the procedure for co-ordinating and perfecting the arrangements to be made by the two Governments on the questions of munitions supplies. Since his last statement on Sep-

tember 20, the effects of the action of the Soviet Government of the posttion in Poland had become clearer. Soviet forces had everywhere rapidly advanced.

### Soviet's Gains

Mr. Chamberlain alluded to the Grenadier Guards. demarcation line referred to in the noticed that this line brings the To-day's Scandinavian newspapers Soviet forces up to the suburbs of Father Ryan, S.J. devoted, much space to criticism of Warsaw and leaves the greater part the Nazi U-boat campaign. Finnish of Galicia and the Polish oil wells tary (For Brass and Organ). Mr. Chamberlain said the Red

> Army communiques did not, however, | suggest that Soviet troops had yet occupied all their allotted territory under the agreement, amounting to Kunz at the Plane. more than half the total area of the Polish Republic.

at some early date a more satistic to earlier reports.

Ships have been ordered to proceed preponderance of officials as against possible.

to earlier reports, and the defenders armies had been taken in the rear as well as in the front and had naturally the magnificent heroism of the defenders well as in the front and had naturally the magnificent heroism of the defenders by the possible. ground.

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latest plundering drive across Europe, paigns, of which the mismanage anyone they came across. He Archibald Wavell commands. works, a great fleet of modern food-producing land have fallen into his hands.

To that extent, the Reich is stronger and better equipped for warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one raw material without which it cannot

Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistula. be, under these two leaders, to through, it was through, and the This one-eyed exponent of bombers are mastered—as they But these are claimed by Russia, take our Regular Army into troops must be withdrawn. which, paradoxical as it may seem, action. has done the Allies a service in. preventing the area from falling into the hands of the Nazis. Russia, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soil without first violating the territory. of Hungary, Yugo-Slavia or Bul-

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oil-fuel is their lifeblood. Great air fleets mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany enn import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will in due course be im- under heavy fire, the "stray" corps to us. mobilised and her striking power blunted.

In peace-time alone Germany consumed something like 0,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five times that figure,

In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the Reich, and domestic production has been rapidly expanded. Even so, Germany's output of domestic before he collapsed. crude oil was only some \$50,000 tons last year.

Conscious of her dangerous defleiency, she has worked feverishly General Staff, the Cabinet's
at the production of oil from coal.
But her total production of mineral
oils from all kinds of domestic raw chooses the Army's leaders. But materials in 1938 was not much over 2½ million tons.

wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends a staff officer. decisive extent on her British blockade succeeds in cutting of General Staff our Army has these off, the war will be shortened. Before the war, Germany's chief ever had. He was promoted to foreign sources of supply were the Dutch East Indies, the United States and Rumania. The first two of of thirty-two generals. When these are already lost to her. Be-fore the war, she imported Rumanian this roused indignation from old oil by ships passing through the Mediterranean. This route is also cut off, and the more direct overland route is accessible only along torturous mountain with the formal and the more direct overland God we are now under a proper turous mountain with the state of t turous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian olifield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 0,000ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains. these mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland, But Russian aggression has at least robbed the Nazis of the parts of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary.

To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombers and mechanised units. Without Russian old Hitteriem

units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism

will meet swift justice.

In the hands of men who mind was always getting him in shot Command. have more experience of real trouble during the Great War.

DILL

their blundering plunges across mand of the Allied Army in He believes that, a great nights since the war started. South Africa constituted "the North Russia.

Gort, was the only peer to win goldier, at the beginning of a a Victoria Cross during the world-struggle, for any civilian Great War. Twice wounded, politician to hold.

The Aldershot Command has any Attache in Berna. A near the Canal du Nord, in 1918, At 59, Ironside is the oldest always been one of the highest as "winning the personal friendhe personally led a platoon of of the new group of generals active positions in the Army, as winning the his battalion down a sunken on whose shoulders the burden Dill has been in charge there for But a friend of Hitler is not road that took them to the flank of war would fall. He bulks two years.

tank that could help his men Two other men stand out. forward.

one time he was directing his troops outside England and In- in charge of the British forces military secretary. Previous ocbattalion from a stretcher. But he got on his feet again to lead the assault, and organised the defence of the captured ground

He is Chief of the Imperial his personal qualities are more In short, Germany's capacity to those of a commander than of

He is 53, the youngest Chief

six-foot-four and therefore called "Tiny," is Inspector-General of the Overseas Forces. This is the position Sir John French held in 1914, before war broke out. Sir Edmund is Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. in



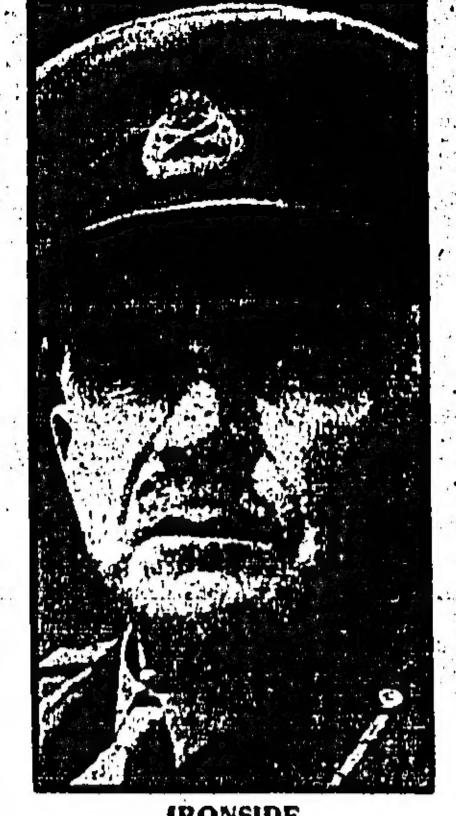
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IRONSIDE To-day's Kitchener?

# Brass-hats LU-CLUY

fighting than any peacetime But because of this quality he It has already developed that present rank in 1936. commaders of British troops in was given the heart-breaking this war is not going to be like

HITTLER has acquired a consider- tibles" of 1914 had behind them Brigade terrible-in the literal heavy nghting yet. The able amount of booty in his only a few small colonial cam- sense of the word. They scared There Lieutenant-General Sir

To these commanders of 1914, the worst job of the lot; com- India.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, for the men whose duty it may energy that when the job was with the Air Force."

John Standish Surtees Prentary of State for War may be to keep his wits at work since F. A. N. Thorne. dergast Vereker, Sixth Viscount too much the job for a technical 1918. He is 56.

of their "impossible" objective largest also. And his name One may expect that he will quick-stepping general. At 53, He personally brought up, alone might be worth an army command an army corps in he is one of the Army's coming

jobs to do-and carried them 1914. One new factor among Men like French and Haig through.

Regulars is in Palestine and mand in Palestine. An Arab and Smith-Dorrien when they. He was given Canadians to Egypt, and that the Mediter-head rebel there offered \$500 for his lad into action the "Contempled into action the "Contemp-command, and made his 99th ranean might be a centre of head.

ed rounding-up of some thou-saw to it that they worked off He has as strong a force under necoplanes, and a useful stretch of sands of Boer farmers was the their energy on the Germans. him as that which fought the man on whom rations and battle of Le Cateau, in 1914, and lets, beef and bread, is Lieuten-At the age of 39 he was given it is being strengthened from

general has "a touch of the War." To "Tiger" Gort or He did better work in that ill- gambler" in him. He shocked senior officers by saying that, "Tiny". Ironside, "the War" fated command than could have for high command, a general hope to indefinitely continue a major means 1914-18; and that vast been expected, partly because he ought to prepare himself by "six may, most of us realise all too

> such heresies served with the will be. An immense responsi-. Russian Army in the Caucasus bility may fall on the general He is possibly Britain's future during part of the Great War. commanding the London Dis-Kitchener. The job of Secre- He has had fighting in Palestine trict. He is Major-General A.

France, as did Haig, his pre-men. decessor in 1914.

orward.

One is in charge, already, of sure in far-off Hongkong, it is Two "mystery men" close the He lost so much blood that at the largest force of British probable that Sir John Dill was list. One is Mr. Hore-Belisha's

which crossed the channel to France last week. As lately as last May he was in France to study the Maginot line.

He is an Ulster man, with THE British Army to-day is A sharp tongue and a critical dia. The other heads the Alder- Irish wit and charm. The Aldershot Command is usually given only to very senior generals; but Sir John was only given his

many is that a large force of perience includes recent com-

Quarter-Master General, the ant-General Venning, who has been getting to bed late at



struggle was the training-field insisted with all his immense months really close association clearly, soon come very close home to England until the

> He commanded a Guards Brigade towards the end of the war.---Later-he-served-as-Milit-

the right label for this stocky,

cupants of the job have become Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Lord Gort) and Director-General of the Territorial Army (Lt.-General Brownrigg). Lieutenant-General Gifford, who now holds this post, has served mainly in the Colonies. He has been in Africa so much that few Londoners know him.

Last, perhaps most important of all, is 52-year-old Sir Ronald Adam.: Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, his promotion during recent years has been even more rapid than that of others in the new group of commanders....

He is said to be "the brains of the Army."

He is so professional that one feels "this is a foreign soldier, not an English one; English soldiers are always rather ama-

But, in fact, nothing could be less foreign than his reserve, the cover of casual phrase with which he hides the penetration of his comments and questions. Here is the rare type of mind that is always searching for essentials.

This is the team, or part of it. It is head and shoulders above that of 25 years ago.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Boys, the president of the club is pretty sick-the least we could do to show our sympathy, is to play only nine holes!"

# OVERNIGHT

### Rumanian Fears

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).-The "Exchange Telegraph's" Bucharest correspondent states fears of a Soviet coup are expressed in responsible circles. It is stated that 100 Soviet divisions are advancing, one on the Bessarabian border. Air raid precautionary measures were put into operation

### THE GRAND DUCHY

in Bucharest last night.

### Luxemburg Relies On Neutrality

Luxemburg, Sept. 26. Luxemburg relies on the belligerent Powers to maintain treaties are now on a line running thence and keep their renewed verbal as- through Surazh, Yanov, Opalin, surances to respect the Grand Dubenka, Podgotchiki, Unistyche Duchy's neutrality, stated the Minis- Rybnik and Koziowa.-Reuter, ter of State, M. Pierre Dupong, at an interview.

respected," said M. Dupong, "While modelled on whose which Marshal our neutrality is based on the same Pllandski directed in the last war principles as that of Belgium, Hol- and which contributed efficiously in land and Switzerland, there is a the country's resurrection, declares difference in our case since we have General . Duval writing in the no Socialist Government.

"While the country hopes to escape: war, there will be difficulties, especially economic ones. Our steel industry, which produced one-tenth imported cake from Germany, ore ruthlessness of the military opera-from Fance and ship steel from all tions has known no bounds, Warsaw ties, is bound to suffer."

Asked if the number of unemploy- further strength and breath in us. ed in the Grand Duchy really totalled stated the announcer of Radio War-275,000, he replied that 2,000 was saw in a broadcast to-day. accurate.

Thunks, former Premier of Belglum, is sniling for the United States shortly to negotiate for Belgium and Luxemburg for these supplies."

fifties, welcomes visitors in a quiet side with the soldiers. and friendly manner. He concluded his interview by saying that Grand Duchy this year was celebrating its 100 years of independence entablished by the Treaty of London on the conclusion of the Belgian re--volution-in-1839,-the-exact-frontierof Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg was established.—United Press.

### **U-Boat Scourge**

### Survivors Tell Of Experience

London, Sept. 26. Survivors of the British steamer Hazelside which was sunk by a German submarine to-day gave the story of their ordeal when the ship was attacked.

shelled and then torpedoed. The hero The shelling and bombing was carof the affair was the wireless opera- ried out without the slightest contor, who though wounded in the face, siderations of humanitarianism or leg and arm by shell splinters, con- even comforming to the smallest rules tinued to send messages and had to of warfare. be carried to the boat when the ship was abandoned.

The captain steered a zig-zig course but eventually had to stop the engine and abandon the ship. The second engineer, who had an arm blown off, went down to the engine room to carry out orders and was never seen again. Two of the lifeboats were smashed by the gunfire and all the crew had to go in the Captain's jolly-boat, which was so crowded that they could not use the communicate the news to the Gerwith senboots. Soon after, a British most out of existence by the German destroyer arrived and dropped a planes.-Renter Bulletin, depth charge but it was not known whether the submarine was sunk .-Reuter Bulletin.

### Counter-Measures Discussed

. London, Sep.t 26.

In connection with the sinking of a leading article in the Glornate of Germany, the Swedish freighter Gertrud Bratt by a German submarine, it is confirmed that nineteen of the crew were which will mean an increase in the terior of the Reich visiting the north, afternoon crossed the Mi River. picked up by another Swedish cost by about 20 per cent. It is cin- the centre as well as the Western steamer and landed safely in Norway. phasised that if the Germans con- Front, British machines had travelled which landed on the cast shore of This is the third neutral steamer tinue the unrestricted submarine thousands of miles over German ter-Tungting Lake, occupied Luishlishan the days. The Swedish Government Swedish export trade. A Norwegian The pamplets were dropped tied in on Monday morning.—Domet. has temporarily suspended the ship- delegation has left for London to dis- bundles the size of a brick. The ment of cellulose, and exporters are cuss the question with the British raids were mostly carried out at said to be taking action to meet the Government. situation. It is stated that such car- In addition to the Swedish ships, pamphlets dropped in the right places goes will have to be transported to two Finnish vessels have been sunk testified to the skill of the airmen.-

### WARSAW HOLDS OUT WHILE NEWS PAGE FRENCH ADVANCE ON

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Russians and the Germans continue to occupy new territory in Poland in what is said to be in accordance with their mutual plans. The Russians have reached the frontier of Estonia and it is reported that they have closed the Rumanian frontier.

The German troops have not eased their bombardment of Warsaw which is now running short of ammunition. The Poles, however, repelled another Nazl assault by hand-to-hand fighting. President Moscicki of Poland, who fled into Rumania, has

heen interned together with General Smigly-Rydz. It is reported that the President is contemplating resignation in favour of a Pole in France for the purpose of establishing a new Pollsh government on French soil.

In Nazi occupied Poland the Jews are being severely dealt with. They have been refused food and all the shops where the Jews have fled have been taken over by the Germans,

On the Western Front the French artillery pounded the German lines and made advances in the Saar sector. The Germans on the other hand claim to be attacking a French town from three sides,

Russians.—Reuter Special.

Red Army's Advance Moscow, Sept. 26. A Red Army communique reports that the troops have reached the towns of Suvalki and Gonlandz and

Forming Guerilla Bands

Paris, Sept. 26. "Our neutral rights will be fully The bands forming in Poland are Journal des Debats,-Reuter Special.

### Pounded To Dust

London, Sept. 26. Despite the unrestricted warfare of the world's output last year and waged by the Germans in which the parts of the world without difficul- is still bravely holding out and will continue to hold out until there is no

He said that Warsaw was under-M. Dupong, who has a modest bombardment which had been almost

spirit of the people came from the with case. women. Ready to die with their

penetrated into parts of the suburbs and sinte that they have captured the southern suburbs.

The Red Army claims to be still advancing and state that they are carrying\_out\_mopping\_up\_operations. in the Ukraine and in White Russia. It is stated that the work of making the Poles Soviet-minded is going on very successfully. Soviet military authorities organised peasant corps which were going about scouting for Polish offcers who are in hiding in the forests.

### -Reuter Bulletin. Envoy' Returns

Paris, Sept. 26. The French Ambassador to Poland who has just returned to Paris, in an interview said that the Polish arms was beaten because of the crushing superiority of Germany n the air and also the relentless manner in which they used their vastly superior mechanised forces.

The Germans, he said, freely used aerial torpedoes and bombs not only on military objectives but on anything they could see. The slightest sign of anything moving was sufficient for the Germans to let loose They said that the ship was first all the fury of their guns and planes.

The Ambassador pad a glowing tribute to the magnificent heroism of the Poles, who fought to the death. Where the opposing forces were equal, he said, he Poles were in-

finitely superior fighters. Another factor which contributed to the early defeat of the Poles was the widespread system of espionage which the Germans had set up Wherever the Government or state authorities moved, the spics would oars and had to ball the water out mans and the place was blasted al-

### Italy Sees Allied Success

Press of the possibility of a collapse war the Royal Air Force has dropped of the Slegfried Line is contained in 18 million pamphlets in various parts panese in north-eastern Hunan to-

Norway and re-shipped from there, so far .- Reuter Bulletin.

### Artillery Active

German troops .- Reufer ..

Paris, Sept. 26. French and German guns have been exchanging violent cannonades on the Western Front, For the first

ting the gains, the French have avoid being bombed. moved up artillery batteries and are now within good range of the Siegfried Line .- Reuter.

### German Plans Being Made

Paris, Sept. 26. Switzerland or Holland, or both. An attack via Switzerland will give a long front line of 200 kilometres, the Chinese,-Central News. while an attack via Holland will permit the German forces to skirt behind Belgium's first line defences and head for the heart of Flanders.

office in the Central Post Office censeless since it begun. Heavy says that in addition to evacuating kwan report claims that the Japan- Additional Japanese marines who building, said that the food situation to evaluating building, said that the food situation in Luxemburg was much better fing to shell the city into dust. All the while, a splendid condition, although there are the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the same way. All the while, a shortage of major for cattle of the cattle of t a splendid condition, although there going the same way. All the while, is a shortage of malze for cattle continued the tragic message, hund-which we have at present an expense reds of bombs were falling from the portable surplus," he said. "We are not, destroying and killing on a perations via Neufchatel into the shiped at them. short of fats, lard and wheat, which scale unparalleled in history. Tens Jura mountains. The natural deis mixed with home-grown produce, of thousands of civilians were dead good quality flour, also sugar, salt, and wounded, but it seemed impossible to kill the spirit of the people. Structed there, would permit the brought into action over 200 Japan. banks of Mi River which cross the brought into action over 200 Japan. The latest sign of the indomitable French to hold up the enemy advance ese bombing planes, necessitating the railway at this point and flows into

men folk, large squads of armed that the Germans are doing their Special.

M. Dupong, who is in his early women were now fighting side by utmost to discover the strength of the French forces before venturing an The Germans claim to have offensive. The Germans are also preoccupied with the French advance, which puts certain parts of the Siegfried Line under the range of Japanese hostilities in Chungshap French artillery .- United Press.

### --German-Glaim-Reduced---

London, Sept. 26. Great activity continues on the Western Front, chiefly confined to had artillery duels. There have also been several speciacular aerial encounters the mainland of Tau Moon, close to strategic river, 75 kilometres north The Germans claim that they brought down five French planes, although lost two machines:

Reuter Bulletin.

### West Reich Strewn With Leaflets

### More Excursions By The R.A.F.

London, Sept. 20. The Alr Ministry announces that the Royal Air Force again carried out successful reconnaissances over western and north-west Germany on Monday. Attacks by enemy aircraft were repulsed and the British machines returned safely to their

Last night further reconsissances leaflets dropped. All, the machines landed safely.—Reuter.

### Eighteen Million Pamphlets

London, Sept. 26. A Minstry of Information bulletin The first mention in the Italian states that since the beginning of the

The British aircraft, continues the sha. bulletin, penetrated for into the innight and the fact that most of the Reuter Bulletin.

### Latest News From China War Front

### Chungshan Quiet Changsha But Threatened

CHUNGSHAN, Sept. 26.—The Chinese militia are still holding Cheungkapin, Taiwan, Siuyan and Laichuen, north-east of Shekki, which were scenes of fighting last Budapest, Sept. 26. d'Italia, which was broadcast on the An unconfirmed report states that Italian wireless, and stated that the the Germans blew up the Drohobyez Allied Governments and naturns exception of some minor Chinese raids against the oil wells before handing over to the should bear in mind that even the Japanese remaining at Tawangtau and Sanchow. As a collapse of the German Western wall precaution most of the Japanese there return to their wararmies in contact with the stronger ships at night.

> Two Japanese warships remain off Islang River and the Mi River in Tawangtau with three at Wangmoon, north Hunan. The warships at Tawangtau fired The objective of the Japanese ap-

On Sunday afternoon two Japan- Changsha, While Japanese marines time since the outbreak of war there ese planes flew over Shekki and who landed at Yingtlen on the has been prolonged artillery action machine-gunned the Chinese post- south-east bank of the Tungling on the stretch along the Rhine be- tions. No planes visited Shekki yes- Lake are pushing eastward, Japanese tween Strasbourg and the Swiss terday. Some of the traders who army units are attempting to reach have returned to Shekki are now the town by driving down the rait-After a week spent in consolida- opening shops at night in order to way.

### Kongmoon Descrition

Shiuhing, Kwangtung, Sept. 26. stationed at Kongmoon have desert-With the war approaching the end nese irregulars in Sunwul are re- ers were taken. of the first month, military circles ported to have mutinied because they foresee an early German invasion of have not been paid for three months.

A lot of them have surrendered to

### Chinese Successes

Shekki, Sept. 26. The authoritative Petit Parisien Fayun were spectacular, as a Shiu- the scene of bitter fighting,

Chinese counter-attacking only at the Tungting Lake. Military circles hold the opinion night or during bad weather.-

### Japanese Consolidating

Macao, Sept. 26. An unexpected development in the was the sudden and unexplained withdrawal of large numbers of the

On the Wangmoon front the Further east, Japanese deployed previously they had put the number | Japanese have not withdrawn entire- along the north bank of the Ku River at eight. The French admit having ly, and are in occupation of Pak Tong after a three-day forced march in Tap Hill, where about 200 Japanese which they advanced daily an average The Germans dropped pamphicts troops and a similar number of la- of 40 kilometres over a 100-kilowhich read; One Fuhrer, one people, bourers brought by the Japanese metres front, hotly pursuing Chinese one Reich. The French replied with: from elsewhere in China, are busily troops consisting of 10 divisions of Liberty. Equality, Fraternity engaged in the erection of barbed the Central Army supported by Szewire barricades and other works, chwan troops. Pak Tong Tap Hill occupies a very strategic position, overlooking the foreshore of Wangmoon Channel, and it is possible that the Japanese are fortifying the place with the object of covering future landings at the

> Meanwhile, the Chinese villagers, who have been holding out against the Japanese for so long in Chungshan, have been reinforced by the arrival of Chinese irregulars from various other districts in South China. The newly arrived troops possess better arms and equipment than the district guards.

Refugees are returning to their nomes, in spite of the presence of Japanese warships off the coasts and occasional visits by Japanese planes. -Our Own Correspondent.

### Tenghai Evacuation

Hingning, Kwangtung, Sept. 26. Tenghul, a town on the eastern were carried out over Germany and Kwangtung coast, 12 miles north-cust of Swatow, was evacuated by the Chinese yesterday after heavy fighting.-Central News.

### Changsha Threat

Hankow, Sept. 26. Having covered 25 miles since day were within 40 miles of Chang-

Two units of Japanese on Monday A Jopanese naval landing party

### Chinese Resistance

Changalia, Sept. 20. Large-scale lighting is reging in a wide area lying between the Sin-

intermittently towards Cheungkapin, pears to be Milo on the Canton-Hankow Rallway, 45 miles north of

Very stubborn resistance is being offered by the Chinese.

As a result of several daring Chinese strokes, some 2,000 Japanese More than 200 puppet vanguards have been slain. This figure includes over 60. Japanese officers. In aded. Other Japanese-employed Chi- dition, a number of Japanese prison-

> Chinese counter-attacks have been launched with success. Taolin, Hsinkaitang, Siaochlao and Hsitang have been successively taken back.

Yingtien, sixteen miles west of the Canton-Hankow Railway, where Japanese marines landed and started a Chinese successes in Tsungfa and flanking movement, continues to be

### Advances Described

Chungking, Sept. 20. Japanese troops are said to have

Heavy fighting is at present going on along the Canton-Hankow railway between Sintsiang and Mile at Chungeblawan, Huangshachal and Taolin.—Reuler.

### Advance Continues

Hankow, Sept. 26. Continuing their advance southinvading troops, on Friday last; The ward along the Canton-Hankow Rall-Chinese defenders on the Wangmoon way in north-eastern Hunan, Japanfront were given a much needed ese troops this morning crossed the respite, but the Japanese appeared Ku (also known as Mi) River at two off Tal Lam and Slu Lum Islands, points, thereby gaining control of a midway between San Cho Island and wide stretch of the south bank of the of Chungsha.

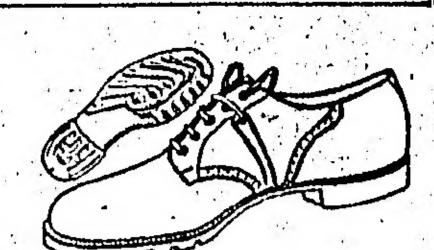
A cursory check of Chinese losses reveals 8,200 dead abandoned, while 16 guns of various types, 95 machineguns, 750 rifles, and 350,000 rounds of rifle ammunition were seized on the north front alone.

The Japanese flanking force which landed on Saturday on the banks of Tungting Lake has engaged a strong Chinese force in the mountains east of the Hankow-Canton Railway in a widening enveloping movement which, if successful, will throw the Chinese forces into the mountains on the Kinngsi-Hunan border.-Domei.

### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

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## Australia And Wales Each Need One Player To Complete A Rink

Present indications are that there will be a regional Leagues, each of 16 greater representation in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Competition this year than there was last year. England, Scotland, Portugal, grounday. India, Malaya, China and Philippines have entered for the tournament once again, and in addition, Eire and Switzerland have also signified their intention of taking part.

three names have been received for J. G. Moyer, S. Randle, T. E. Robson, S. each of these two countries, but as M. White (Bowling Green Club). entries have not yet closed it is very

Actually entries should have been sent back to Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretaary of the H.K.L.BA., at the latest, on Monday; but up to yester-

requested to communicate with Mr. Phillips at once.

the field in the number of entries, form a rink each. The only Dutch entry is H. Van

**FULL ENTRIES** 

The following are the entries re-England.—F. Goodwin, R. S. Meadows, Bakar W. H. Hobba (K.C.C.), S. Eccteshali, R. R.C.). E. Strange, R. R. Wood, W. R. Hillyer, Holl

If sufficient players are forthcom- W. J. Burling, A. W. Grimmitt. E. W. Ing, Wales and Australia will also Simmonds, V. Ebbage (Civil Service), W. join the competition. So far only V. Chittenden (Kowloon F.C.), J. C. Cill. entries have not yet closed it is very Main, W. Melrose (Talkoo), W. Harrower, likely that the remaining places will A. Morton, W. L. Walker, h. Duncan, W. 20-18 to-day after scoring eight he filled before the tournament com- Mactarlane, M. Ferguson (Bowling Green shots in the first two heads, Hong-

A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, 

N. Atlenza (K.F.C.).
Switzerland,—W. Nacf (K.C.C.): L.
Gnddi, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (Craigengower), Malaya.—M. R. Abbas, M. Y. Adal, A. Bakar, A. B. Dallah, A. M. Wahab (Indian)

Holland .- H. Van Der Lely (C.C.C.),

### Wales.—T. Locke (C.C.C.); R. P. Phillips, A. R. Duncan (Bowling Green). latest, on Monday; but up to yesterday entries had yet to come from the Police R.C., Prison Officers' Club, Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong Electric R.C. and the Yacht Club. Bowls conveners of these clubs are L.A. R. Duncan (Beerele). Austrália.—E. C. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon C.C.): W. K. Way (C.C.C.). Bradbury, Hall, Duncan and Omar played for Hongkong and the Complayed for Hongkong and the Committee players were S.S. Wilkinson, J. C. Remedios, C. F. Remedios, A. M. Bowls conveners of these clubs are Bliva, C. G. Silva, F. X. Silva, C. M. Bowls conveners of these clubs are L. A. R. Duncan (Recreto). Bradbury, Hall, Duncan and Omar played for Hongkong and the Committee players were S.S. Wilkinson, J. C. Remedios, A. M. Bowls conveners of these clubs are Bliva, C. G. Silva, F. X. Silva, C. M. Bowls (Recreto). Hongkong will play the last match Xavier (Recreto). As usual England and Portugal lead Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.):

Philippines.—F. X. Delgado, R. Basa, D. A. Rozario (Craigengower); A. E. R. Castro, H. A. Castro (Kowloon Tong); V. encouragement to do so. The trouble

# Here And There

### We Are Lucky To Have League Cricket

League on the same lines as last question will crop up once again. year—i.e. playing League matches from January to March—it was a Eight-Ball Over close thing at one time whether well promptly withdrew their motion and Sorry For University

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A LTHOUGH the final voting was am certain that when the war is over any discrimination by the League." A in favour of continuing the and things get back to normal the

were going to have any League FILE eight-ball over is to be cricket at all. The first poll resulted I utilised in Hongkong during the A Harsh Decision in four votes in favour of the Lea- forthcoming cricket season. The gue continuing in spite of the war, eight-ball over was introduced in FHIS decision of the League in

fore, that there was no support at the application was refused. The automatic promotion and relegation sion. The scheme, which was popular that they can best do so by playing ing their place all these years if but these are the exceptions rather case in point. than the rule. As it was pointed out that the University finished up in All To The Good fourth position in the Second Division last year, this might have pre- AS it is constituted at present, the judiced the voting. If it was thought A local Cricket League has been

MY own view is that if a team been allowed to play in the First Division, thereby evening the balance Division it should be given every a bit.

### Home Soccer Resumes Next. Month

ter).—The Scottish Football League announces that football will be resumed in Scotland on October 14 on the basis of two

It is expected that the English regional plan of seven groups will start on the same

### HONGKONG BEATEN

Shanghal, Sept. 28, The Lawn Bowls Association Committee bent the Hongkong team Softball Eire.—W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.); W. V. Field kong drew level in the 13th head, 13 (K.F.C.) H. L. Lockhart, P. J. Hamilton all, and led in the next two heads, (Bowling Green). in the 16th head, 15-14, after which they steadily drow away for victory. Hongkong will play the last match

against the Police to-morrow. The team will sail aboard the Tricolor .--United Press.

INTERPORTERS' RETURN The Hongkong lown bowlers, who won the interport against Shanghai are due to Renve Shanghal to-morrow, arriving here on Sunday.

with most people in Hongkong that they fight shy of playing in the choice of playing in either "A" or other name. "L" Divisions, most of them would choose the "B" even if they were good enough for the "A." The undergraduates abould have been welcomed into the First Division of the League, With due respect to the Kowloon C.C. seconds, who won the Junior championship, they were not much better than the University, I am sure I can find members of the K.C.C. who will agree with me in this. And the K.C.C. seconds, as this. And the K.C.C. seconds, as champions of the Junior League, had applied for permission to play in the Fast Division, would the League have refused the application? I have my doubts. Not that I am implying any discrimination by the League and will no longer be allowed to go back to the junior team. officials; merely that as champions

four for abolishing the League and Australia in 1918 and has been pro- I rejecting the application of the having only friendly matches, and nounced a success ever since. In University to play in the First Divitwo for not only having the League South Africa it is also approved, and sion seems a bit harsh. Admitting but also having home and away it was tried out in all first-class that the present team is nothing like League matches. Thus there were matches in England during the sum- those which won the First Division three camps at the meeting. But mer with very good results. Time-championship in 1922-23, 1927-28 saving is one of its advantages, and home and away League matches, the club de Recreio and Indian R.C. bound to be popular in Hengkong in these which won the First Division those which won the First Division and Lt. Goodman, was while some cycling road trials may elected to deal with any such includents.

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Club de Recreio and Indian R.C. bound to be popular in Hengkong in the League officials. Club de Recreio and Indian R.C. bound to be popular in Hongkong in that the University came down from representatives, who were the movers view of the fact that the majority of the First Division on their own a decided to keep the entry list open of this scheme, probably taking the our matches are Saturday afternoon couple of seasons ago when they lost until such time as ground arrange—the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, ments have been made. Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorlo and several others. They then felt that they had nothing like a team Therefore the final voting was six for the continuation of the League and four for having only "friendlies."

COULD not help feeling sorry for good enough for the First Division, and four for having only "friendlies." In view of the existence of the war, applied for permission to play in the to be allowed to relinquish their we are fortunate to have the League First Division and was rejected. For position in the First Division and go Asst. Secretary.—Stan Leonard. at all, and it is not surprising, there- the life of me I could not see why down to the Second. There being no the meeting for home and away undergraduates, wishing to improve rile in the Cricket League, what was League matches for the First Divi- their cricket, think, and quite rightly, to prevent the University from keepamongst a number of local players, in the First Division, where they can they had wanted to? By going down seems a trifle ambitious with the play against the leading players of to the seconds when their team was present conditions prevailing, but I the Colony from whom they can far too weak, the undergraduates learn. It was all very well for the revealed they knew their capabilities. Chairman of the meeting to suggest Now that they want to go up to the to the University that they could First Division again, I am sure they arrange friendly matches against have good reason for thinking that First Division teams; but how many they will feel at home there. One tions and additions to Hongkong First Division teams would be will- outcome of this rejection may be Jockey Club classification lists, dated ing to arrange fixtures with a junior that in future no matter how weak June 20; side? The general practice in Hong- they are, First Division teams will kong, as is well-known, is for senior think twice before going down to the teams to play with senior teams, and Second because of the possibility that Class. junior teams with junior teams, when they are strengthened inter There may have been instances of they may not be able to regain their senior sides, playing against juniors, status. The University now is a Brown and The Minx to E. Class.

that the undergraduates are not yet bottom heavy, for years. The nummrong enough to play in the First her of teams participating in the Division, I should have imagined Second Division generally almost that the applicants were the people double that in the First and probably who would have been affected most, for this reason things are more lively until Wednesday owing to the In
If they chose to play in the First with the juniors than in the seniors, clement weather.

Second Division generally thinks afternoon by the Hongkong Hockey Club has been postponed until Wednesday owing to the In
Office, Exchange Building; the Division and be beaten week after With only seven or eight teams in week, surely that is up to them? the First Division, there are only six Anyhow, we have had no proof that or seven League matches during a they are likely to be weaker than season which extends over a period some of the other teams. In the of five or siv months, and as a rule interest dies out from this section of the League much quicker than from the other. It would have been all the other. It would have been all to the good if the University had

## Wholesale Cancellation Of Sport At Home

(By Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Management Committee of the Football League met at Crewe on September and considered the position of League clubs. At the conclusion Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, said that they had decided to rescind the instructions sent out to clubs to ask their players to stand by in case of a partial resumption. He added that all League competition had been cancelled, but not necessarily for the season. The Football League would have to await the instructions of the Government and the Football Association.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE

### Fifteen Teams To Take Part

At the second meeting of the Hong- in other occupations. Some are in kong Softball League held at the the services and the fire brigade Brook Club under the chairmanship while a number of them can be reof Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, 15 teams were admitted to participate in the 1939 the news that a number of players season. One team, the Chantecler of the local team, tired of standing Sports Club, was vetoed because it by idly, decided to help gather in bore a commercial name, but it is the harvest. There was a call for highest local class. If they have possible that it will enter under an- volunteers to help on a farm just

The following are the entries:

Victoria Recreation Club, International Athletic Club, Liga Portuguesa, I think, with open arms instead of U.S.S. Mindanao, Hongkong Ball Club, Rugby Football being told "Nothing doing." Though Chung Hwa, English Forum, Canadian they finished fourth in the Lengue Chinese, Hongkong Baseball Club, Gunners, j

the K.C.C. seconds would have com- arrangements have yet been made, manded greater respect. And yet the following were elected to serve they were not so much better than on the Grounds Committee;-Nip the undergraduates, as I have already Lum, D. Leonard, F. J. Moithen, Kenneth\_Wong,\_J.-Higgin-and-J.-H Lawrence.

### EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

play, and for this purpose an Emer- should have been decided at Wemgency Committee, composed of J. H. bley Stadium on September 7, is to Lawrence, G. Chow, H. A. Barros, F. be declared vold. It is thought that

Officers of the League are

President.—Mr. L. R. Ildefonso. Hon. Secretary .-- A. H. Ribeiro. Hon. Treasurer.-F. Rodrigues.

Representatives to serve on Association Committee.-H. Noronha, P. Castilho and T. Baynham.

The following are the latest altera- 52, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin 59

Australian ponies.—Atlas to B China ponies,-Dragonfly, March

# Hockey Practice

Postponed this afternoon by the Hongkong 1939, (Weather permitting) may



This decision means that all contracts for the present season are now definitely cancelled. Players are no longer the employees of the clubs, Players' names will, however, remain on the books of their present clubs so that if it is possible to resume a curtailed programme of football shortly, the machinery will be there to start the ball rolling. It was also decided at a meeting in Glasgow of the Scottish Football Association that all contracts between clubs and players are suspended. The Scottish Association is now in touch with the English and Welsh Associations but meanwhile it is impossible to say anything about future procedure. Already, however, the majority of professional footballers are engaged outside Bournemouth and the message reached the club headquarters. All the players offered their services and were taken to the farm by motor

last season, they were one of the best Club de Recreio (two teams), Rugby Union Committee will be Junior sides and at one stage had a Trojans. Central British Association, called shortly to discuss the position chance of winning the championship, Filipino Club and the Machine of the game during the war. The New Zealand Rugby League touring team, which has played only one The Committee agreed to the Club match in this country after a journey do Recrelo entering two teams sub- of 12,000 miles, are to return home ject to restrictions debarring "A" as early as possible. The tour, players from turning out for the "B" which was financed by a guarantee team, but allowing "B" players to fund set up in New Zealand, will

Further cancellations in the world of sport include the Junior Lawn Tennis Championships of Great Britain which were to have been held at Wimbledon next week and the European heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel which was due to take place at Dortmund on October An effort will be made to eliminate I. The World's Speedway Chamungentlemanly conduct on the field of pionship, the last stages of which little while. The greyhound racing people, however, have taken steps to ensure that their sport will be in a position to operate again as soon as the Government ban is lifted. So far as racing is concerned, no one seems very optimistic at this being resumed.

### Shek-O Golf Tourney

for Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, who returned score of 52 (214) 4914. Other scores in order of merit

were Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 52 (0) (5) 54, Dr. C. H. Burton 58 (2) 56. The competition was over 17 holes, ess half-handicap.

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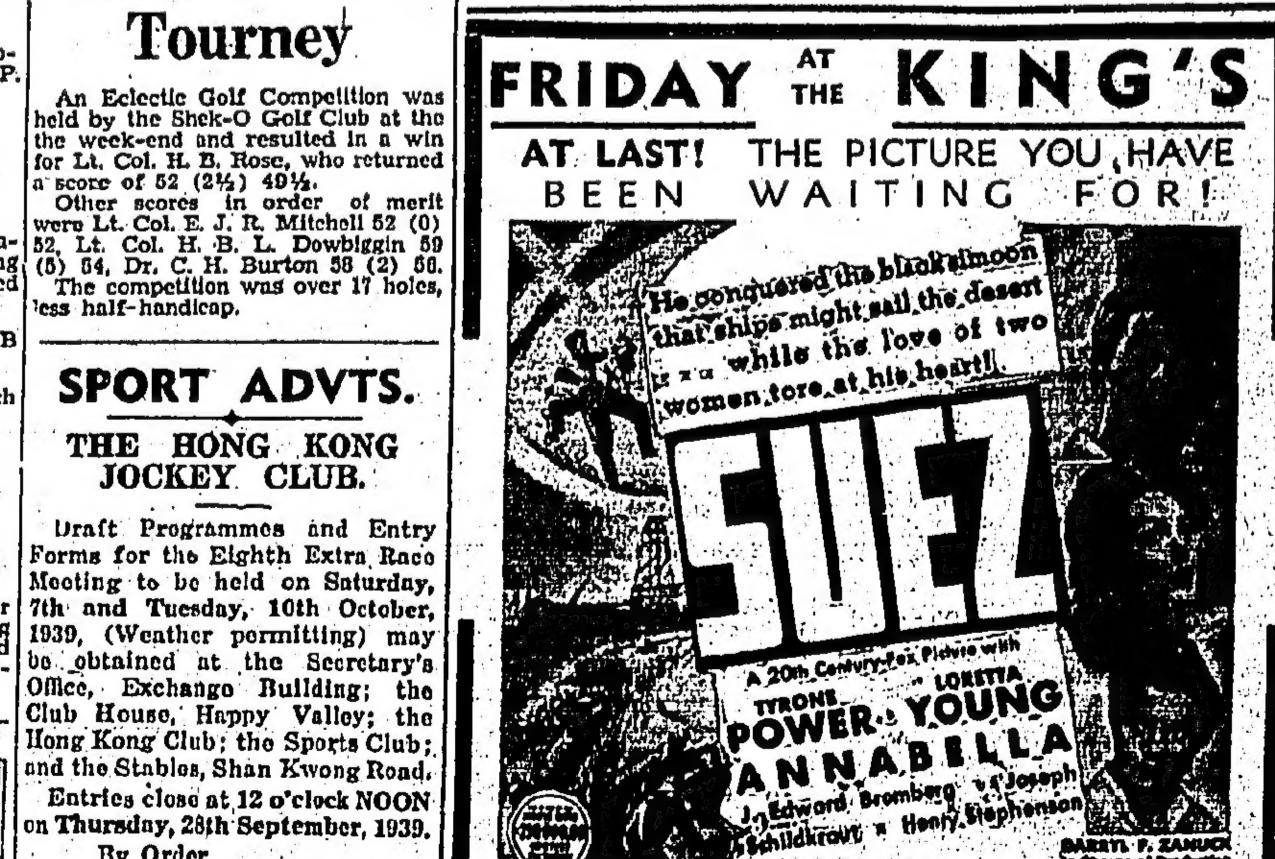
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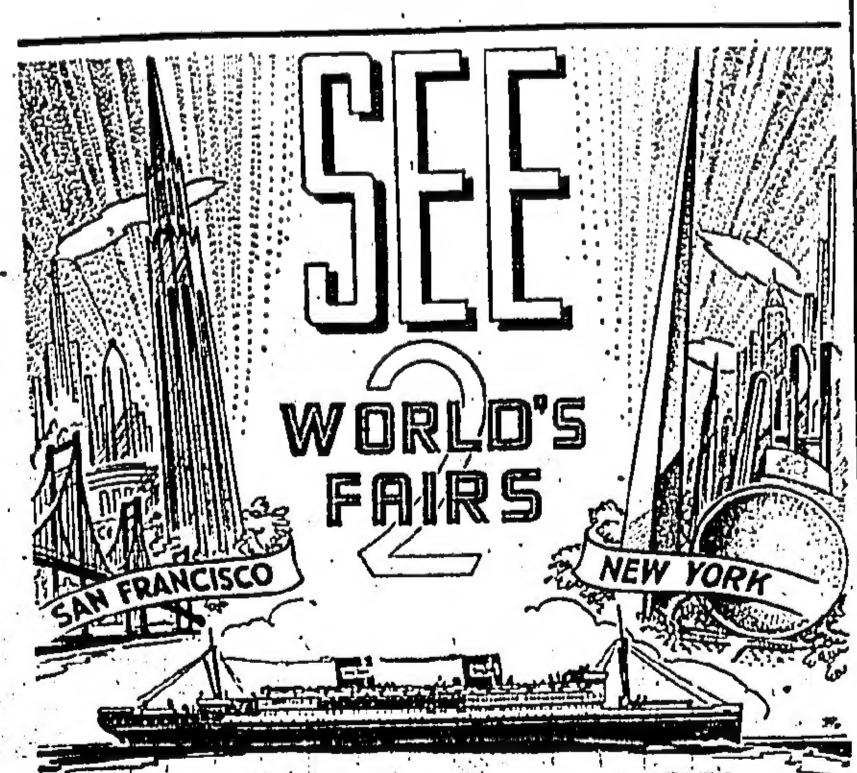
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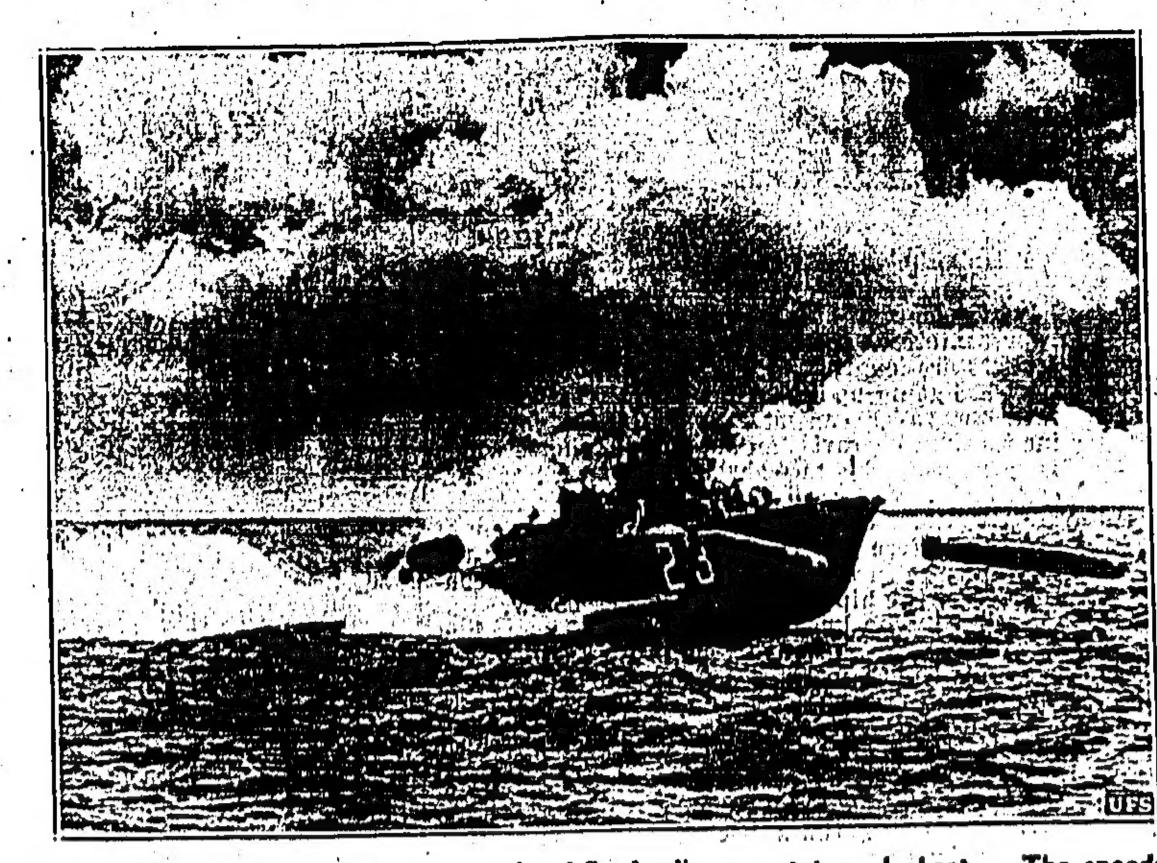


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TT isn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather- trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours. Principal change in the contour is brought

about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below. Creed, who knows more about the moulding

of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Baliel-Grand, and gloves, which are short, tight-fitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ilda.

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher in front than the back.

Coats are, in the main, straight in the front with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle. Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits

and evening frocks. Creed trimmed a number of his ruits and

conts with it. Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.

It is used, too, for tam o'shanters which stand up high on one side with military precision.



Highly coloured quills stand high on a black hat. The suit shows a typical autumn sil-s houette. High, wide, and wellpadded shoulders, a long tightfitting jacket trimmed with what looks like astrakhan but is actually a new kind of embroidery.

The scarf is a striped silk one, and it might easily belong to a blouse, because so many of them are satin, silk, or foulard widely or narrowly striped. Gloves are satin backed.

### These "Special" Little Cakes

TT is always a good plan on baking days to make an assortment small cakes which, if kept in airtight tins, will remain fresh several days and can be produced if unexpected guests arrive.

I am going to give you a few recipes of "specials" which simple to prepare, and also delicious. For Raspberry Specials rub'3 ozs of butter into 14 lb of flour, and add 3 ozs of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. When you have spoonfuls of the mixture on a greased made a well in the centre, add one well beaten egg, and enough milk to make d stiffsh dough. Divide into ten pieces and, using a' little flour, roll each piece into a ball. Grease and flour a tin and lay the Butter balls on this, making a small hole in the top of each one. Fill with raspberry jam (not too much) and pinch the hole together again. Press the balls down slightly, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

are properly cooked, they will open sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff on top showing the raspberry jam.

Oatmeal Specials

This is the way to make Oatment Specials. After creaming 4 ozs of butter, add 2 ozs of brown sugar, 1/2 serve hot. lb of coarse oatmeal, and two or

three tablespoonfuls of syrup. Mix well together. Take a baking tin (a flat one) butter and flour it, and press out the mixture in this keeping it about 1/4 inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, then shake a little leing sugar over the top, and cut into portions while

Orange Specials are deliclous. Blanch 4 ozs of almonds and shred them finely. Grate the rind and squeeze-out the juice from two oranges. When you have creamed 3 ozs of butter with 4 ozs of easter sugar, add the orange rind and juice. Mix-in 2 ozs of sleved flour and drop baking-tin. Bake in a hot oven until the edges of the Orange Specials turn brown-about ten minutes-and when nearly done, put the almonds on top.

is a recipe for Butter flour, 2 ozs of caster sugar, and a ozs of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously You will find that, when the balls cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and dough. 'Roll out on a floured board! to three-quarters of an inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

> Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter;

trimmed with a cockerel's head and high tall feathers. Black silk streamers hang down the back. The black suit has the long hip-line but with fullness at the back on jacket and skirt.

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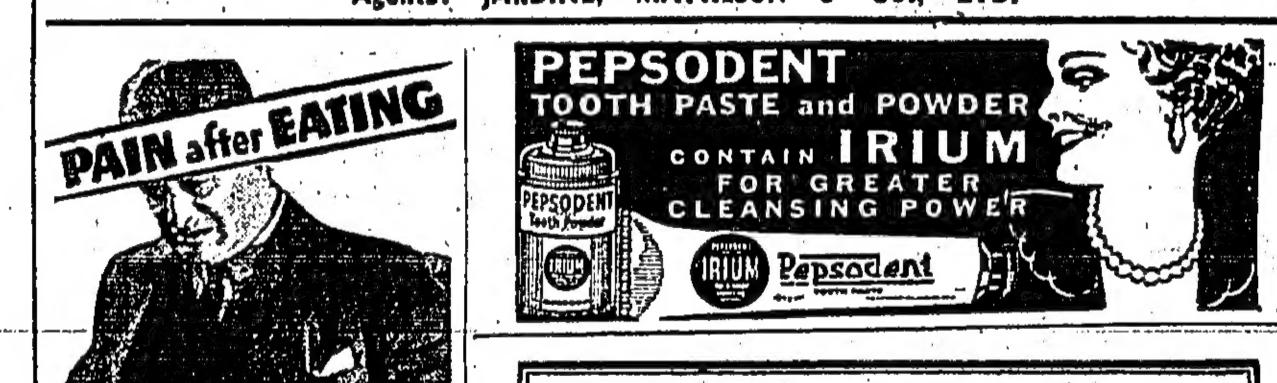
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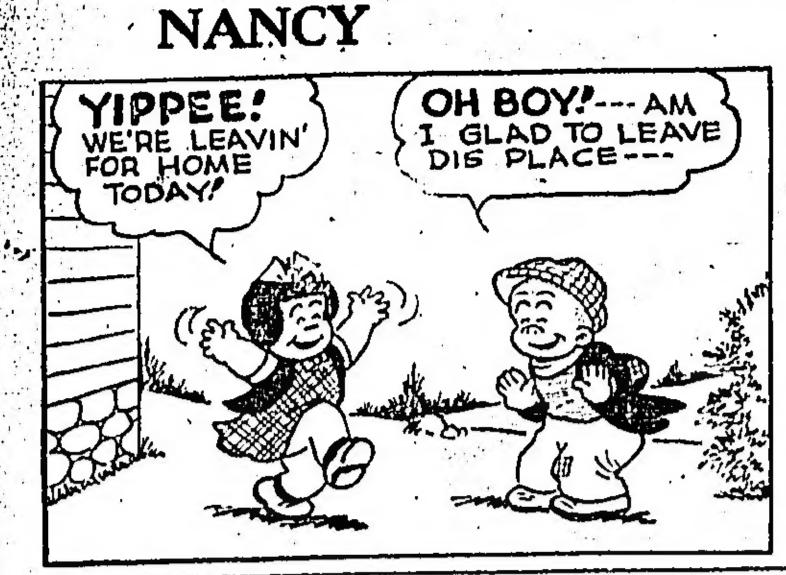
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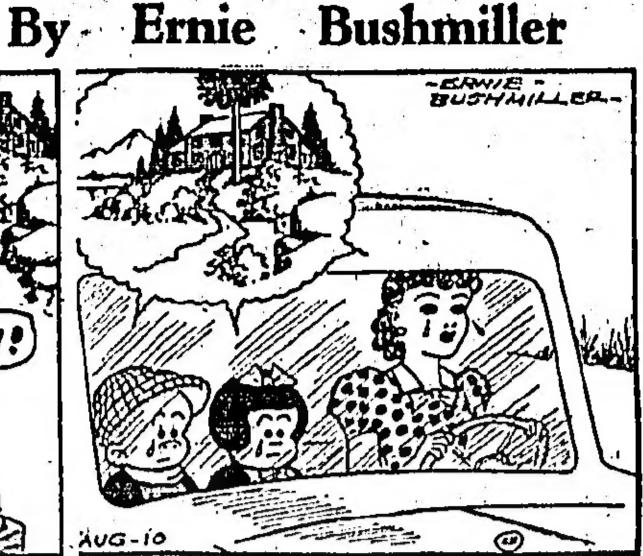
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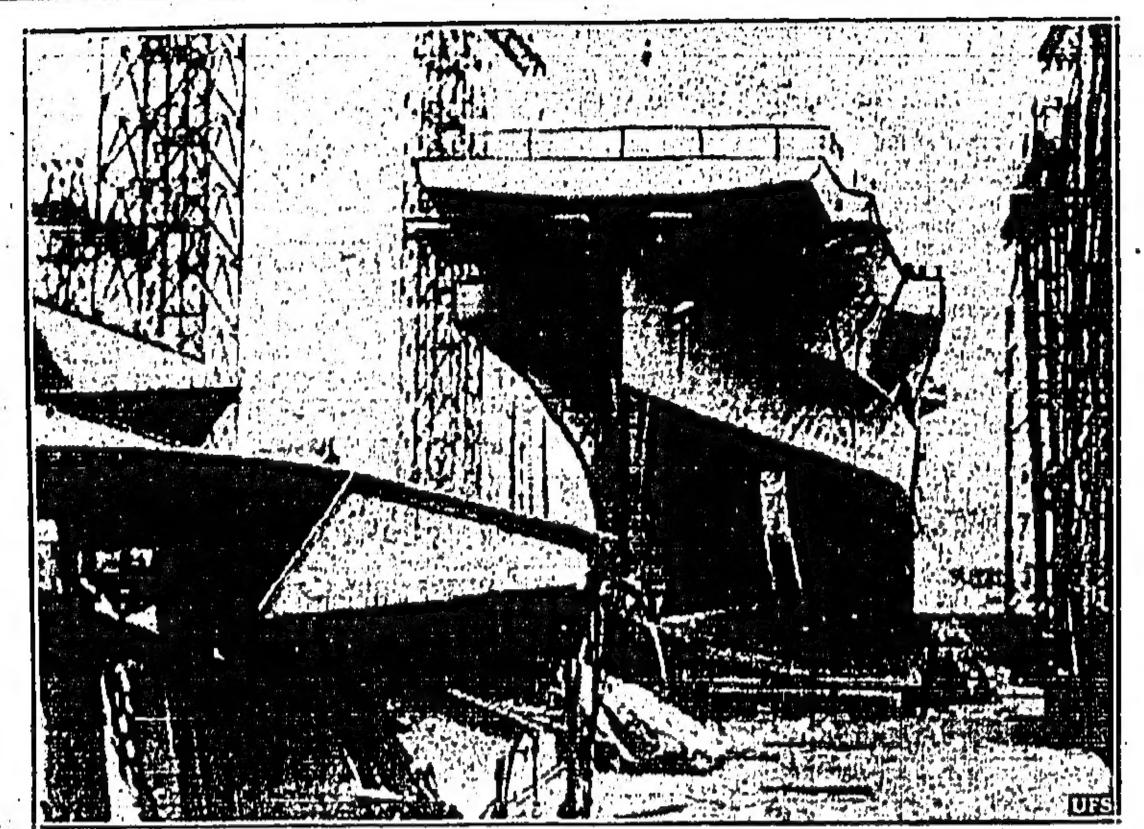
Colony Resident Dies

After Short Illness

pal Primary School.

Macao, Sept. 26.





### BOY BURIED ALIVE SANDPIT

SOUTHAMPTON. EIGHTEEN men, some using their hands, others using any implements that happened to be handy, dug desperately in an

unavailing attempt to save the life of Dennis Ivan Lawes, an 11year-old Sholing (Southampton) boy who, while playing, had been buried alive by a fall of sand, Dennis and some friends were

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Dennis was smothered. Another boy, Joseph Robinson, tried to pull him out by his leg, but another fall of sand covered him completely. Men working nearby rushed to the pit. One described the rescue effort as the most terrible experience he

JUST DUG AND DUG

said. "We just dug and dug until our muscles ached. We had shifted five or six feet of sand when one of the boys' legs was uncovered. "Several of us gathered round in a circle and frenziedly scooped the two sisters at Pinegrove Road, Sholsand off the boy with our hands like ing.

GET

YOU

CYCLING P.C.'S 50 M.P.H.

P. C. Davies, attached to King's Cross Road Police Station, stated in the witness box at Clerkenwell recently that he had ridden an ordinary bicycle at 50 m.p.h.

(L. Vanderstuytt, holder of the world's cycling track re-\_cords, has covered 76 miles 504 yards in an hour).

dogs digging with their paws." Dennis lived with his parents and

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# Murder Trial Ends

### Two Convicted, Two Acquitted For Shaukiwan Crime

"Each of you have been found guilty of murder and the law provides only one punishment. It is now my duty to pass that sentence on you," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday in sentencing to death Wong Yin, 22, and Tang Loi, 25.

The Jury coupled a plea of recommendation for mercy with their verdict in the case of Tang Loi. Two other men, Chan Lam. 19, and Wong Kee-shan, 23, were acquitted of a similar charge.

dering Li So, 30, at Main Street, as members of the group. Shaukiwan, on the night of July 22. to judge the case of each accused The two found guilty were represent- on its own merit. There was a great ed by Mr. H. C. Machanara in- deal of difference in the case against structed by Mr. F. H. Loseby.

Mr. J. Whyatt, assisted by Inspector L. R. Whant, prosecuted.

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Members of the Jury were Messrs. V. A. Renson (Foreman), M. A. Prata, H. J. A. Hearne, W. Mok. Cheung Tin-lee, U. Tat-chee and Hool Yip-beng. Inspector W. A. Russell said he

had gone to Main Street at 10.25 p.m. on July 22. He saw a man sitting outside No. 58 with a wound on the back and another on the head. He gave instructions for a search for weapons.

Mr. F. W. Shaftain said he conducted an identification parade.

out by witnesses. Inspector L. R. Whant said he had examined first occused's clothing and had found what appeared to be blood stains on the trousers and singlet. There were minor abrasions on both hands. The abrasion on the knuckle would not have been sufficient to The anniversary of the establishcase blood strains on the trousers. ment of the Portuguese Republic will

Accused Alleges Assault

Wong said he lived in an unnumreconstructed St. Raphael's Hospital bered hut on a hill at Tal Fu Street, and the opening of the Macao Municiwas a boiler maker. He had known St. Raphael's Hospital, dating from nine months. He did not know Li So, is one of the oldest hospitals in So the allegedly murdered man. On the night of July 22 he left the world, and has suffered many changes since its establishment, but his hut shortly after 9 e'clock and

as he left he saw Cheng Sum-chai The Municipal School is an entirely with six other people waiting new edifice, built in the modern style, attack him. within the old Vasco da Gama Park, "As soon as I left the door and and permits the removal of the pre-turned towards Shaukiwan Cheng within the old Vasco da Gama Park, sent schools for boys and girls to Shum-chai hit me once on the right more congenial surroundings. Shum-chai hit me once on the right side of the body with a weapon. The weapon appeared to be a piece of iron and the blow was not very heavy. The others came up in order It is stated that the usual ball will not be included in the festivities this year, and it is believed that the money will be devoted to local chari-

to corner me and I ran away. Mr. Macnamara: Can you suggest any reason why they should assault you like this?

Threat by Secret Society

unyone the members of the Society The death occurred in the Queen would take their revenge, Later I saw him and told him that I would

Mary Hospital yesterday, after a short illness, of Mr. Herbert Hatch, an old resident of the Colony.

Mr. Hatch came to Hongkong from Cornwall nineteen years ago as an Engineer for the Hongkong Electric Company. He remained with the firm until three years ago when he retired awing to indifferent health. Since then he had been living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyllie.

Mary Hospital yesterday, after a saw him and told him that I would not join his Society and he said that if I refused to join them I would be attacked very soon.

Wong further said that previously lie had had some words with Chen Shum-chal. After he was hit he ran towards the Praya and at Tai Hong Street two men attacked him. One of these was Cheng Shum-chal. Cheng tried to hit him with an iron bar, and by striking Cheng's hand with a torch light he managed to obtain the bar. Mr. Hatch was 58 years of age and was a widower, his wife having died several years ago. He is survived by his only child, Mrs. Wylle. In his later years Mr. Hatch lived a very quiet life owing to his health.

Smoked Heroin

China And Powers Continuing Wong said eventually he and the other necused and a stranger went on board a sampan. He smoked heroin pills and it was Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese after 3 a.m. that the Police arrived. Minister-at-Large in China, who has Wong said that the bloodstains on ordered home, arrived here his clothes came from his nose. North China on Monday en There was a possibility that an to Tokyo. the organisation of a new Central something in a newspaper.

Britain, he said, is not in a posit not one and the same. This was tion to continue her assistance to the Wong's alibi.

The other defendants did not Moscow authorities will not aban- testify. Evidence had been given that first against the advice of the doctor.

Defendants were accused of mur- and second accused had been seen

structed-by Mr. C. D'Almada, and first accused and the others, who, the other two were defended by the if they were guilty at all would be Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jur., in- complicity in the murder which meant that they had a common

Mr. Macnamara pointed out no motive had been alleged against accused. He asked the Jury to take into consideration the fact that accused instead of scattering to evade justice after the alleged murder, had placed themselves in a position where they could be and were arrested in a few hours.

Uncontradictory evidence, said Mr. D'Almada, was that four or six men attacked Li So and one of them. struck a blow that killed him and after that, he submitted, the evidence ceased to be uncontradictory, and Accused were there and were picked ceased to be acceptable so far as the Jury were concerned with the guilt or innocence of the accused. Mr. D'Almada then dealt with the evidence against third and fourth defendants and pointed out there was no evidence that either of them had a weapon. There had been no evidence of common motive, while evidence against them did not prove that they were members of a gang whose

common object was to attack or murder Li So. His Lordship pointed out that evidence against fourth accused was very much weaker than against the

After returning for 45 minutes the Jury returned their verdicts.

### Protestation of Innocence

the recent alteration represented a went to Yip So-kee's tin kau gambling this Lordship: "Wong Yin and Tang complete reconstruction of the build- den to look for a clansman, but did not find him. He remained in Yip's guilty of murder of Li So. Have you posing appearance.

The Lordship: "Wong Yin and Tang the remained in Yip's guilty of murder of Li So. Have you establishment for half an hour, and anything to say as to why sentence anything to say as to why sentence of death should not be passed on you according to the Law?

Wong: "He attacked me, Certainly will look for some device for self Lam: "No. Accused met me after

he had finished his fight. This matter has nothing to do with me." Doning the black cap, His Lordship passed sentence of death on each of the two men.

His Lordship: "Tang Loi. In your case the Jury have coupled their verdict with a recommendation for mercy. That recommendation will

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:
There is a demand for H.K. Banks,
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Cements with enquiries trying to acquire cheap lots. The response, however, is poor and trading is thus within extremely norrow limits.

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### BURGLAR SURPRISED With Victims

His right eye covered with an eye To the press, Mr. Kate said that those stains. It was not true that he shade and unwilling to go to hespital, Mr. Wong Ching-wel's movement for had been seen striking Li So with Tong Kan was given a week's remand by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Government in China was making Mr. Macnamara pointed out that Magistracy yesterday to attend hos-Wong's fight and Li's incident were pital for treatment. He appeared on a charge of attempted larceny from a dwelling:

Sgt. Baldwin said at 4.30 a.m. on September 16, Tong was seen by the don the Chiang Kni-shek regime, Mr. Whiyatt summarised the pro- immates of the house to break the even assuming that negotiations be- secution's case and said an issue was wire fastening the door. In the retween Japan and the Soviet Union whether accused were or were not sulting melee Tong received injuries are in progress. Mr. Kato added .- members of the gang of six. to his eye and left hospital much



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### "REAL PROFITEERS"

### Mr. Champkin Condemns Freight Rates

Strong condemnation of what he termed the real profiteers in Hongkong was made by Mr. C. Champkin when he spoke on increased shipping freight rates at yesterday's the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will establish an independent foreign policy on the

tion regarding the increase in Pacific rates, the Chairman (Mr. H. R. fluiters) replied that the notice issued on September by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of Hongkong, increasing freight charges by 50 per cent, had been appended on September 15, substituting 20 per cent, for 50 per cent. An increase of 20 or 25 per cent, was general, he said, and was based on the increased cost of fuel, supplies and war insurance. Incidentally, remarked Mr. Butters, the rates fixed by the Bureau referred to outward shipments and therefore could not affect the prices.

Welcome to Dr. Ware, who was taking how was taking his place for the first time as Deputy Chairman of the Council.

Dr. Ware was appointed to serve on the following committees.—Animal and Birds, Basements, Cattle, Swine, Sheep or Goats, Dairles and Milk Shops, Eating Houses and Restaurants, Food Factories, Food Shops, Markets, Prevention and Miltigation of Epidemic, Endemic, Contagious or Infectious Disease and Linewashing, and Wells and Pools in place of the Director of Medical Services.

The Government will modify the attitude towards the anti-Comintern axis and conduct its policles on the basis of Japan's own standpoints, attaching paramount importance to the settlement of the China Affair.

It will pursue a policy designed to eliminate unnecessary disputes with Russia.

Forecasting an extensive reshuffle of Japan's diplomatic service, the paper points out that Mr. Masquiki Tani, former Japanese Minister-at-Large in China, will be appointed therefore could not affect the prices of imported food.

Champkin declared:

Council. The first part has no relevance at all to my enquiry, If-1 refused: ask why my house is being burgled, | Ealing house for 58, Electric Road, Mr. Kurlyama, Minister to Sweden, it is no satisfaction to me to be told fround floor. that the burglar, on second thoughts. has decided to unpack my sliver inland Lot No. 5379, King's Road. spoons. Since I put these questions Milk shop for the basement at 18, I have learned that trans-Pacific in- Village Road. surance rates have been advanced by no less than 250 per cent., and the Street, ground floor. Hongkong-Europe rate by the funtastic increase of 2,400 per cent.

What hope is there of stabilishig food prices in the face of these preposterous and outrageous demands? As to the specious plea that these staggering impositions are intended to apply only to the Colony's exports, in connection with the reports that lin and Vienna. Later he attended are we to understand that these Australia is planning to sell all its the Versailles Conference and then complacent dictators have no know- wool during the present season to the Washington Naval Conference,ledge of the elementary fact that, if Britain, the Asahi Shimbun under- Domei. you strangle your exports by these stands that Japan has made new proprohibitive charges, you automatically posals to the Australian Government strangle your imports? Do they hold for adjusting the Japan-Australian. the childish view that a commercial trade relations. community can live on a one-way

### "Real Profiteers"

that the Food Control Committee will to two-thirds of Japan's total wool cease to harass the small shopkeepers, imports. who are sensibly making a little hay In this general sunshine, and will Japan hopes that Australia, in view turn its attention to the real pro- of the friendly commercial relations fiteers in the Colony.

that the price of food, like the price dicts that a new agreement in this of liberty, is eternal vigilance. For connection will shortly be concluded my part I hope I have made it clear as the result of negotiations between that I am not much impressed by this the Japanese Consul-General at Sydelimb-down by the Trans-Pacific ney and the Australian Government. Freight Bureau. I believe that in Domei. this time of war the public will suffer the extravagant pretensions of these armehair autocrats for no longer than housewives will put up with the CHINESE WEDDINGS petty peculations of the compradores.
Mr. Butters: I would only say that in time of war it is not unnatural for certain increases, however -regrettable they may be, to be imposed on the price of food. This Colony is not self-supporting, and it must import a large quantity. With regard to the second paragraph and my and Mr. Witnesses we answer to that, I can assure you that every effort will be made to prevent. Mr. Frank Ly Kwong-chen, mer-profiteering, and by profiteering I chant, married Miss Janet Tai Su-

Mr. H. R. Butters (Chairman), Dr. WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS T. W. Ware (Vice-Chairman), Hon.
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Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tsoung (Assistant to Miss An Laisvang miduals of W. Ware (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) Mr. Leung Wing-yan, draughtsman, and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant to Miss Au Lai-yung, midwife, of Secretary),

In answer to Mr. Champkin's ques- his duties shortly. He extended a principles announced by Premier tion regarding the increase in Pacific welcome to Dr. Ware, who was tak- Abe.

It was decided to hold the next In response to this reply, Mr. meeting on October 11, instead of

Milk shop for the premises on Food factory for No. 45, Stanley

According to the paper, Japan is ready to purenase on the basis of the Japan-Australian commercial; I hope as a result of this publicity agreement wool from Australian up

in the past, issue licences for export-At least your reply has established ing wool to Japan. The paper pre-

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, yesterday officiated at two Chinese weddings. Mr. Tang Yuk-tin, clerk of the Water Works Office, married Miss Sit; Po-kin, of Tai Nan Street, Shamshulpo. Witnesses were Mr. Sun Shi

mean any undue increase in the prices hang, of Ashley Road Kowloon, Witnesses were Messrs, H. Y. Tom and Lo Yuen-hong.

Shaukiwan Road; Mr. Joe Han Ting. The Chairman said Mr. Todd went sick with materia a week ago, but was now out of hospital and it was hoped he would be able to resume Wan Suct-mul, of Chatham Road.

### Japanese Policy

### Rapprochement With America

Tokyo. Sept. 20,

Large in China, will be appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Renzo Sawada, the present Vice-Minister, will be Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Eiji Amau, Minister May I say, with great respect, that Applications for licences for a milk to Switzerland, will be nominated shop, a laundry, an eating house and Ambassador to Rome and Mr. answer to any question raised in this a restaurant were approved.

Oshima, Ambassador at Berlin and Oshima, Ambassador at Berlin and The following applications were Mr. Horinouchi, Ambassador at Washington, will be recalled home. will be promoted to Ambassador.

### Relations With America

Remarking that Admiral Nomura has been appointed because he has many clasely-associated friends in the United States including President Roosevelt, the Japan Advertiser recalls that Admiral Nomura was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in Shanghai at the time of the Chapel fighting in 1932. Before the world war, Ad-

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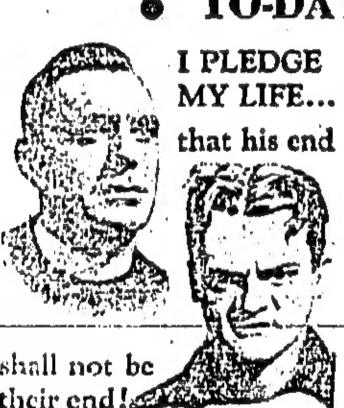
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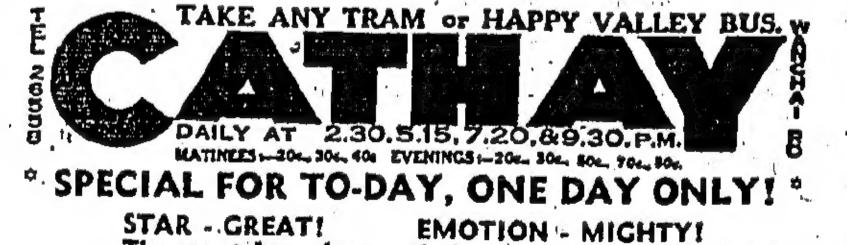


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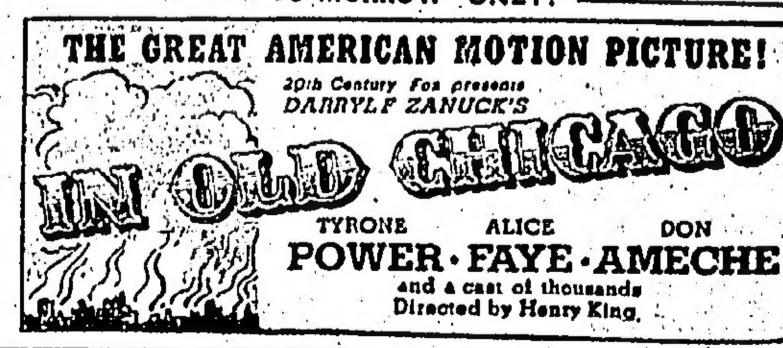
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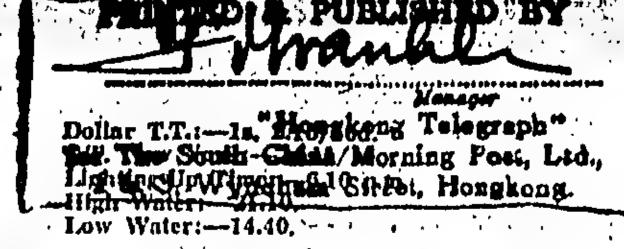
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of Commons to-day by Mr. Winston

Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since the outbreak of war, Britain has lost

But Britain has seized 208,000 tons of

The Allied forces hunting submarines will be

Mr. Churchill did not reveal the exact number of

German shipping—67,000 tons more than Britain

increased threefold before the end of October.

the U-Boat menace.

141,000 tons of shipping.

SPEECH IN FULL

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

-A vivid and reassuring picture

of Britain's increasing naval

In the past fortnight armed ships:

harbours in large numbers. Some

went with convoys, others independ-

ently. Thus, in a short time,

immense mercantile marine of the

"As we usually have 2,000 ships on

the sea every day, this is a consider-

able operation," Mr. Churchill de-

clared. "But all guns and equip-

ment are now ready at the various

arming stations, with trained gunners

to man the guns and to instruct the

attack on the U-boats, which is being

delivered with the utmost vigour

1914 And Now

said the advantages Britain possessed;

to-day were much greater in coping

"Very often, in hunting down;

use a flotilla of 15 or 20 destroyers,

Now two destroyers, or even one

"A very large number of attacks

hunting craft, and attacks on Ger-

man U-boats had been five or six

times as numerous as in any equal

period in the last war, in which, after

U-Boat Fleet Crippled

or seven U-boats destroyed in the

first fortnight of the war. Mr.

Churchill said that represented one-

tenth of the total enemy submarine

fleet as it existed at the declaration

of war, and probably a quarter, or

perhaps even a third, of all the

"But the British attack upon

"Our hunting forces are getting

Air Arm's Part

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

stronger every day. By the end of

Taking the Premier's figure of six

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Making comparison with the pro-

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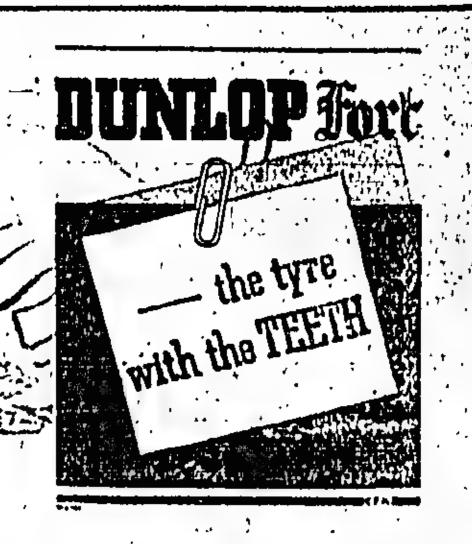
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### At Churchill Reveals Dramatic Sub. Fleets Outbreak of the War

AN idea of the strength of the German and British submarine fleets at the outbreak of hostilities is provided by the following table:

	BRITAIN	
		Total
•	Displacement	Tonnage
15 Triton class .		16,350
6 Porpoise class	1,520	9,120
	1,805	5,415
	1.475	
_ *	<b>1,47</b> 5 ) .	22.125
6 Odin class		
3 Oberon class	. 1,311 to 1,349	4,014
4 4		2,280
8 Shark class	<i></i> 670	5,360
4 Swordfish class	460	2,560
'2 Illeitu alaca	540	1.620

3 Unity class ...... 540 Total: 69 submarines. Total tonnage, 72,534 tons. GERMANY

	Q E I			
, ,				Total
	•	Dis	placement	Tonnage
8 U.37-U.44			740	, 5,92 <b>0</b>
5 U.64-U.68			740	3,700
2 U.25-U.26			712	1,424
11 U.45-U.55			517	5.687
10 U.27-U.36			500	5.000
3 U.69-U.71			517	1,551
25 U.1-U.24			250	6.250
8 U.56-U.63			250	2.000
Total: 72 subr	narines.	Total	tonnage.	31.532 tons.

### Intensity of Fire Doubled

# FRENCH POUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—French messages efforts, to combat the German submarine menace was given by reported that heavy artillery fire has splintered some of the German fortifications in the Rhineland, and that a Nazi counter-attack has been House of Commons to-day. repulsed. Also, that the civil evacuation of East system was now in full operation both Saarbruecken has been speeded up.

French communique No. 46 says: morning surprise attack was repulsed on the Lauter | against the U-boat and the aeroplane, front. There was activity by the enemy artillery in had been continually leaving Britisa) the region south of Zweibruecken and south of Pirmasens."

ं से कि जिस् It is reported that there is U-BOAT CAMPAIGN fighting in the area extending from Saarbruccken to the Rhine.

The Germans have raised a new type of captive balloon defences, which have been named the "Aerial Seigfried Line." It is reported that they are electrically wired so that the ground crew can explode them, destroying nearby planes, There has been brisk aerial activity

all along the Saarbrucken and Lauter fronts, the French claiming two victories over Nazi combat squadrons. It is understood that the French have taken advantage of recent gains to set up advanced artillery positions, visibly destructive effect on the tries.

Dawn Assault Repulsed PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-This evening's official communique records nctivity by enemy artillery in the submarines in the last few days, region south of Zweibrucken and Na more cellulose, wood puln as south of Permasens. At dawn an assault was repulsed on the latter front.

Selgiried positions."

Nazi H.Q. Claim SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP),-The German High Command claims two crease in costs. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### SILESIA SINKING

### Alarm And Indignation In Scandinavia

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -The torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Silesia (1,800 tons) has blem 25 years ago, Mr. Churchill doubling the intensity of the fire, with caused fresh alarm and indignawhat is unofficially reported to be tion in the Scandinavian coun-

Nincteen of the crew were picked U-bont in 1914, it was necessary to up by another Swedish vessel. The Silesia is the third Scandinaworking together for a whole day on vian steamer to be sunk by Nazi the vaguest of indications, No more cellulose, wood pulp and can maintain a prolonged and relent- More laughter 'occurred when Sir After referring to the R.A.F. flyingtimber is to be exported from the less pursuit. north, and exporters are to take steps to meet the U-boot campaign had been made by flotillas and by shipping their products overland at Norwegian ports for Britain, This will entail a 20 per cent, in-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### MYSTERY NAVAL BATTLE REPORTS PERSISTENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Sept. 26 (UP).—Civilians at Christiansand report U-boats which had been netively having witnessed a naval battle this morning.

They assert that three battle- | It is stated that the action began at ships or cruisers were visible off noon and ended at 1 p.m. to-day. the coast, that airplane motors were audible and that nearly a dozen freighters sought shelter Norwegian Admiralty states that what times the hunting force which was near shore to avoid the battle. details of the fight.

Short Engagement COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -A naval engagement, in which war-ships, including submarines and aircraft participated, took place in the North Sea, according to an unconfirmed report from Listerfjord and from Lister Fjord and Forsund of a Farsund on the southern tip of naval battle in the North Sea are

U-boats is only just beginning. Conflicting Reports OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The October we expect to have three was taken to be sounds of gunfire operating at the outbreak of the war.

of Bergen, however, state that they convoys, and the U-boats' means of intercepted. heard the thunder of guns and saw attacking them will be heavily clogged and fettered.

Reports Denied

OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-Reports described as untrue.

### U-Boats destroyed, but said that six or seven, the figures mentioned by the Premier last week, would be an under-WINSTON CHURCHILL PREMIER SURVEYS FIRST MONTH OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Making his fourth war statement in the House of Commons to-day, the ing that the Russians are about of Poland by the Red Army. Mr. Winston Churchill First Lord of the Admiralty, in the After stating that the convoy system was now in full operation both ways. Mr. Churchill said that Britain's September 20 he referred to the problems confronting which was seized by the girls threw flowers on our tanks. econd reply to the U-beat attack was the Rumanian Government by the passage of Polish Rumanians in 1918.

# Bureaucracy At New Ministry

Ironical laughter greeted Grigg. Parliamentary Secre- Rumonia thereby suffered." tary to the Ministry of Information in the House of The number of journalitsts actually

regional offices.

Edward Grigg added that in ad- boat's rescue of the crew of the dition there were in the news Kensington Court, Mr. Chamberlain division 48 officers appointed because of their familiarity with the press relations work of Government departments or the B.B.C., comjournalistic or broadcasting experience.

Mr. Morgan (Labour) asked if Sir Edward Grigg had taken notice of (cheers), and if he would "offer us at some early date a more satisfactory explanation regarding the preponderance of officials as against PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### Internees Treated Uganda

It was not possible to see the details of the fight.

At the same time, the number of targets open to U-boats on the vast tribute to the treatment meted out the British increasing volume for the common Eve-witnesses on the felandary and the fight. Eye-witnesses on the islands west been greatly reduced by the use of authorities in a letter which has been cause."

> being given excellent food. warfare, the R.A.F. and fleet air-arm husband were not interned, I would capable of meeting the air menace, Amsterdam, was raked with machinehardly realise there is a war on."

troops, etc., in Rumania.

"His Majesty's Government; cowardly assassination of M. Calinescu on September 21.

"His Majesty's Minister Bucharest was immediately instructed to convey to the Rumanian Government an expression of horror ONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .- by the British Government, at this a autrage, and their sincerely heartstatement by Sir Edward felt condolence in the great loss

Western Front Gains Hold

Commons to-day, that the Mr. Champeriain in occeded that on the Western Front the Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say the guif of Finland. It said that total staff employed at the French continued to make progress headquarters of the Ministry in certain localities, and had sucof Information, numbered 872, ceeded, 'notwithstanding the inand in the regional offices 127. creasingly energetic German reaction, in maintaining intact all their gains. engaged in their profession at In the air, the normal work of rethe time of their appoinment was connaissance and anti-submarine 26 at headquarters and 17 in the patrol in co-operation with the Royal Navy had been continued,

said that many attacks had again been made on enemy submarines. The great developments in the endurance, speed and reliability of bined in many cases with previous aircraft since the last war enabled them to play a most important part in adrift after the ship had been the work of defeating the submarines. torpedoed by a U-boat on the concern of the House for the patrols had proved of utmost assist- at Salvador, a small port near

### In The Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to "In the Dominions, the preparations of His Majesty's Governments continues with gathering momentum.

"Dominion naval vessels are cooperating with our own. The dominion air strength is being made ready for use overseus. As a result of LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A ed munitions, raw materials and

She says the interned Germans are Chamberlain again emphasised that details. in comfortable quarters and are nothing must be done, either by way of relaxing restrictions or reducing. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Lamm, one of nine passengers, was she herself, she writes, is able to the scale of preparations, which —A Dutch civil aeroplane operating killed by a machine gun bullet. "In all this very keen and stern go where she pleases "and if my would be likely to make Britain less an air service between Malmoe and PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"Courageous Hand-to-Hand Fighting"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—As a climax to a three weeks' siege, German troops have now entered the fringe of Warsaw, a German High Command communique stated to-day.

SOVIET NEIGHBOURS

### FEARS OF SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Victory Against

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (Do- of the German efforts "to con-100 vince the Polish commander of the horrible uselessness of remei).—Approximately divisions of Soviet troops sistance," the communique said. are massing on the The Germans admit that fierce Rumanian frontier, according to the Bucharest Corof the Polish capital, but are firmly
of the opinion that the fall of the respondent of the "Hochi city is near.

Shimbun.

and threw it into the vehicle. An-Tension in Baltic other girl klased our commander and were-watching-with-sympathy Mosecw radio breadcasted last night tied a shawl round his neck. The the efforts of the Rumanian a statement which declared that the Government to meet these pro- Esthonian explanation of the escape blems, when they learned of the of the interned Polish submarine from Tallin, the capital and scaport of Esthonia, was "insufficient."

The Soviet said the broadcast found necessary to take steps to safeguard ils waters from foreign submarines. The only explanation of the Polish submarine's escape, it was alleged was that the Esthonian authorities had provided the craft with petrol and supplies sufficient for a long voyage stop.

The broadcast alleged that secret submarine bases existed not far from Tallin, which stands at the mouth of PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

### Royal Sceptre Crew Saved

### After All Hope Had Been Abandoned

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -A cable from Bahia in Brazil confirms that the crew of the Royal Sceptre, who were set The work of the coastal command September 22, have landed safely the concern of the House for the ance to the navy in combating the Bahia, which is now the capital of the Salvador republic.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2. LATEST

The Germans claim the

capture of Fort Moko-

towski, which is only five

miles from the centre of the

city, as well as a section of

the surrounding district

"after courageous hand to

The entry followed the failure

Reds Go Lyrical

girls threw flowers on our tanks. One girl took off her coral necklage

whole crowd then broke into song,"

"Sovietising" Poland

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .- The

ask of making the occupied areas in .

hand fighting."

See Back Page For Further Late News

### GERMANS ATTACK K.L.M. PLANE OVER N. SEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (UP).-A K.L.M., Douglas plane arrived at the local airdrome from Copenhagen this afternoon with the tail of the plane riddled by machine-gun bullets from a foreign plane, presumbaly a German.

Passenger Killed

Authorities are investigating but over the North Sea, some 70 miles Dealing with civil defence, Mr. thus far refuse to give out any north-west of Heligoland, at an altitude of 2,400 feet,

'A Swedish civil engineer, Gustav The plane, although damaged, suc-

gun fire by a German military plane ceeded in landing at Amsterdam.

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### SILESIA SINKING

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If wood pulp supplies continue to be sunk by U-bonts, Sweden's trade will almost be int a standstall, for wood pulp constitutes half of her exports. Nine-tenths of this goes to Britain.

To-day's Scandinavian newspapers devoted much space to criticism of the Nazi U-boat campaign. Finnish exporters state they will continue shipping as far as possible.

Meanwhite a Norwegian delegation is coming to London from Oslo to discuss questions connected with Norwegian shipping.

### Ships Will Sail Stockholm, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-

Swedish ships with cargoes of celluto curiler reports. Ships have been ordered to proceed and to use neutral waters as far as

possible. "Defence Measures"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-German comment on the ainking of Scandinavian shipping from the Ber-In radio quotes the "Deutsche Dienst" the semi-official newspaper.

It says that Germany had to take "due measures for defence", adding that woodpulp and cellulose could be used in the manufacture of explo-

Maintaining Trade LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .- The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Oliver Stanley, stated in the llouse of Commons to-day that the Government were anxious to maintain trade with the Baltic countries and Finland

as far as the war permitted. British trade officials were still at at their posts in the Baltic ports and I national law. the Government meant to keep them

Mr. Stanley also stated that every effort would be made to see that our export capacity was used as far as possible after essential home needs had been met.

### WARSAW'S SIEGE **NEARING CLIMAX** (Continued from Page 1.)

satisfactorily, says a Soviet communique.

been thrown into prison. the marshes by bands of peasants country was to put forth the maxiorganised by the Soviets. These peasant bands are also hunting for Polish officers who are in hiding and have been without food for several

claims, "life in Poland is normal." Committees have been formed to reorganiso, the industrial and commercial life, and organisations from them from the difficulties of the last the Soviet are explaining the new order of things to the peasants.

World Deeply Moved SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP),-"The Poles have not yet given up the struggle against the Nazi invaders," said the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, during his review of the war in the House of Commons to-day. "The whole world is deeply moved by the heroism of the defenders of

Spread Of Conflict

Warsaw and the Hela Peninsula,".

Mr. Chamberlain continued.

# Feared In Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Domei) .- A perpotual threat of German aggres-Rome despatch to the "Japan Times". sion, of which Poland is the Intest claims that Italian political circles instance, believe that the rejection of Mussolini's "pence" overtures has increased the danger of an extension of the conflict.

Political circles, in Rome believe that the conflict may not only spread in Europe, but may also affect Asia.

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### PREMIER SURVEYS FIRST MONTH OF WAR

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threatened.

Economic Warfare

Speaking of the work of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Chamberlain said it would carry out the functions, broadly speaking, which were carried out by the Ministry of Blockade in the last war. The general object of the Ministry was to disorganise Germany's economic structure to such an extent as to make it impossible for her to carry on the

If Britain could prevent Germany from importing the raw materials essential for the functioning of her war industries, the result would be effectively to eripple her power for long hostilities.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, uttered a word of warning against overoptimism. Germany, he stated, already possessed stocks of varying size of raw materials which she had required to import, and quick results, therefore, could not be expected from the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Continuing, the Premier declared: "Our command of the seas means that from the day the war broke out, Germany was cut off from many of her sources of supply.

### Nazi Propaganda

"German propaganda, meanwhile, had been active alleging that the lose have not been recalled, contrary have no effect on Germany as she Line. was self-sufficient, and would, on the other hand, completely strangle neu-

statements is further from the truth. Germans. The fact is, we made it plain from the beginning of the war that we are anxious to take account of the bonn fide trading needs of neutral ment would gladly consider any pillboxes reading: "Ein Volk! Ein out." suggestion neutral governments might | Reich! Ein Fuehrer!"

put forward for this purpose." sure neutral opinion would make its Equality, Fraternity". own comparison between Britain's clearly declared policy on the one hand, and on the other the thinly velled\_menaces\_of\_Germany\_towards the neutrals-a menace which in the past few days had been translated into action by the sinking of three neutral ships under circumstances constituting a clear, breach of inter-

Mr. Chamberkain said that the German Government should be the last to make the accusation that side.
Britain was conducting an illegal Gal

and inhumane blockade. "German submarines are attacking all'shipping coming to these islands with complete and callous disregard of humanity and the rules of submarine warfare to which they had solemnly agreed," he said.

The Prime Minister dealt with the change in the purpose of industry NOW and on its concentration on war needs. He added that the Govern-Poland "Soviet minded" continues ment were ready and anxious to take any steps that might be necessary to secure the goodwill of labour. Landlord and shopkeepers have It was the Government's view that the support of employers and work-Many landlords were captured in ers organisations was essential if this

mum effort. They had been much encouraged in the initiative shown by the re-sponsible authorities of the engineer-ing industry in preparing for an ex-

communique tension of labour supply. The trade unions, which had agreed under proper safeguards to relax their normal conditions, had saved war and had made a contribution for which the whole country was grateful.

### Britain's Attitude

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a statement on Britain's general attitude towards the war, declaring:

"No one can doubt that in modern obtaining information and news, as operation with the French in every warfare it is on the determination, courage and endurance of the ordinpendent upon other Government deary men and women that victory partments for its information.

ultimately depends, "No one familiar with the conditions of this country can have any doubt as to where we stand in this

"Never have our people been more united or more determined. 'They are resolved—and the simple fact cannot be too often pressed—to rid themselves once and for all of the

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of

that menace. their resolve to achieve that pur- ins well as hundreds of provincial

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### FRENCH POUND SIEGFRIED LINE

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French balloons and five French airplanes linve been brought down on the Western Front. Artillery fire on the Rhineland front to-day was "followed by 'advance guard skirmishes" the report states. It charges that French planes flew practice.

over Belgian soll. Neutral Observations PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The Paris radio announced that according to neutral observers, a very large part of the German armies that operated in Poland have now been transferred to the Western Front, Reports of concentrations of German troops at Aix-la-Chapelle and the Black Porest appeared to be

was available regarding... their strength. Aix-la-Chapelle and other towns near the Slegfried Line had been escorted to their various destinations, almost completely evacuated.

confirmed, nithough no information

Acording to the same source, work been swept from the sens, proceeding day and night to strengthen the defence system between Merzig, Saarbruccken, Wissemburg, concrete gun pits being neutral harbours." constructed, and blockhouses and shelters being hurriedly erected. Fierce Bombardment

Front fighting, says that intensive (cheers). German artillery fire on one sector is not likely to presage a large-scale attack, in view, of the fact that the lucky to less some tankers, we lost enemy will have to cross the Rhine 60,000 tons in the first fortnight, and British contraband control would and then come up against the Maginot gained 50,000 tons from the enemy,

for the flerce bombardment, and ordinary way. hints that some other operation near know which of these Basie may be contemplated by the

> Placard Propaganda Another correspondent in the same

Mr. Chamberlain said that he was with placards reading: "Liberty, time German U-boat commanders Extension Southwards

scene of operations on the Western to help the crew to find their way to Front continues to be in the country port,west of Haardt, which forms a kind of link between the Saur line and the forest of Haardt. The nature of the operations are

unchanged. Activity consists of artillery duels and local engagements carried out by forces never stronger than a battallon at a time on either German artillery fire, which has

been harassing the French lines, has now dwindled, and the position is re-Intively calm, except for a sector east of Zweibrucken, where appreciable activity continues.

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professional men engaged in newspaper work." Sir Edward Grigg said that Lord MacMillan recognised that the situation required investigation lost. Old ships which were laid up, (laughter and cheers). Mr. Davidson (Labour) ejaculated:

"It requires evacuation!" Sir Edward Grigg added that Lord made.

Rush To Defence

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-The fact that the Ministry of Information does not originate news was emphasised by Lord MacMillan in the House of Lords to-day in reviewing the Ministry's functions. He declared that it was a misconception that the Ministry was a mine of information on every subject. Actually it had no means of the newspapers do, and was de-

### COMMUNISTS SUPPRESSED

SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP),-The dissolution of the French Communist the effect upon the German people it Party has been ordered by the was supposed to have. Council of Ministers.

No action will be taken against the 72 Communist Deputies and Senators. unless they violate the law. The ban has resulted in the sup-"Our people are united, as they pression of two famous Paris news- they needed vigorous preparation have never been united before. in papers, "L'Humanite" and "Le Soir,"

### NAVY HAS CONQUERED THE SUBMARINE MENACE

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large numbers.

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have played an important part, both in directing hunting destroyers upon their quarry, and in actually attack-ing it themselves." Mr. Churchill explained that it was to bridge the gap between what Britain had ready at the beginning of the war and what she had ready now that the Admiralty had decided to use alreraft-carriers with some freedom in order to bring in unarmed, unorganised and unconvoyed traffic then approaching British shores in

### Sinking Of Courageous

"The Courageous was attended by four destroyers, but two had to go and hunt a U-boat attacking a merchant ship coming towards England. When the Courageous turned into the wind at dusk in order to enable her own aircraft to land upon the landfing deck, she happened, by what had been a 100 to one chance or more to made in the landmore, to meet a U-boat in her unpredictable course.

"But this hard stroke of war in no way diminishes, our confidence in the methods now at our disposal. On the contrary, our confidence in them has grown with every day they have been employed. I believe their potency will become more apparent in proportion as great numbers of new vessels come into action, and our hunting officers get the knack of using depth charges by frequent

"Theregore, I cannot feel at the end of the first three weeks of naval warfare that the judgment formed by the Admiralty before the war about these new methods stands in any need of revision, except perhaps in a favourable sense.

### Great Troop Convoys

"Meanwhile the whole vast business of our world trade continues without interruption and without prospect of diminution.

"Great convoys of troops are being Enemy ships and commerce have

"Two million tons of German and shipping is sheltering in German or

Mr. Churchill revealed that Britain had actually arrested, selzed and converted to her own use 67,000 tons or PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-"Le more of German merchandise than Matin" commenting on the Western had been sunk in British ships

apart from enormous additional stores The newspaper queries the reason which we brought to England in the "Again, I reiterate caution against

"Even in all, where we were un-

over-sanguine deductions, but we now have got more supplies in this country than we should have had if no war newspaper says that a new factor may had been declared, and if no U-boats arise. Yesterday German troops had come into action. At that rate it countries, and His Majesty's Govern- hoisted large placards on top of the will take a long time to starve us Speaking about the character of the

The French soldiers retaliated war, Mr. Churchill sald: "For some tried their best to behave with humanity. We have seen them give PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .- The food and warning, and also endeavour

### Courtcous German

"One German capinin signalled to me persosally the position of the ship which he had just sunk. He signed his messaged 'German Submarine', and I was in some doubt as to what address I should direct my reply.

"However, he is now in our hands, (Laughter) "and is treated with all consideration" (Hear! Hearl) "But many cruel and ruthless acts

have been done." Mr. Churchill mentioned the Athenia, Royal Sceptre and Hazelside. Britain, he said, could not recognise this type of warfare as other than contrary to all the acquired and accepted traditions of the sen, and a violation of the laws of war to which the Germans themselves in recent years, had so lustily subscribed. Mr. Churchill mentioned that steps had been taken to replace the tonnage

In addition, an enormous building programme of new ships of a simple MacMillan had already taken steps | character was already in its full to enable an investigation to be career, and they therefore hoped to have a larger margin in the future to meet new forms of attack.

### Statement Welcomed

Mr. Clement Attlee said that the whole House welcomed the robust and vigorous statement by Mr. Churchill, and they all joined in the admiration for the work of the navy and air force in combating the U-boat menace.

They welcomed the very close co-Mr. Attlee urged that the economic

side of the war should always be in the minds of those directing it. He expressed the opinion that the morale of the people of Britain was very high, and he emphasised that it should be kept so.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, criticised the last leasiet dropped on Germany, and said he did not believe it would have

delay in making the best use of our man-power might have fatal results. He added that Herr Hitler meant to end the war in six months, and so and organisation to withstand the perils to which they would be op-

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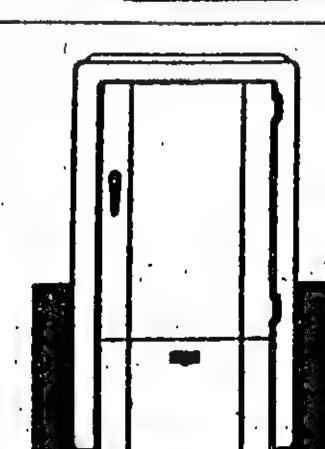
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### Guard Leader Executed

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26, (UP),—It Guard leader, was arrested and ex-

"completely calm."

Sir Archibald Sinclair said that the named Herchelegiu, a former Iron is in action against the enemy, com- Scotland to-day. ecuted last night, on the grounds that muniques, similar to the regular he was a ring-leader in the assassing- French communiques, concerning paid many visits, especially to the tion of M. Calinescu. operations on the Western Front, will mothers and children who had been It is understood that there have be issued, according to a statement evacuated from Glasgow to houses been scattered executions at other by Mr. Leslie. Hore-Belisha, the War and cottages on the royal estate at

## London

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).--LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) -The is officially announced that a lawyer When the British expeditionary force Queen returned to London from

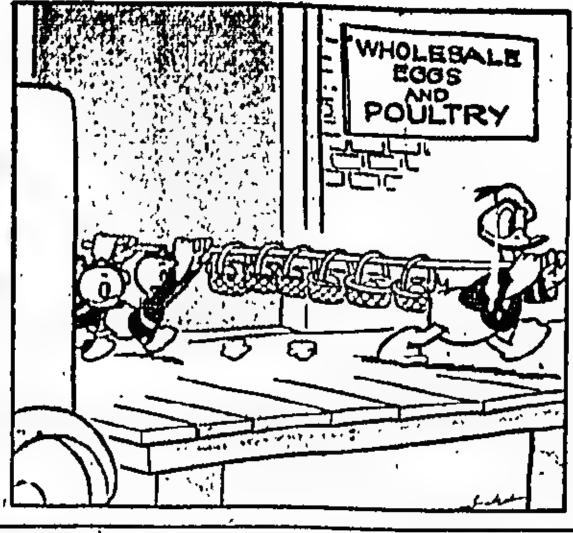
While in Scotland Her Majesty places. Otherwise the country is Minister, in the House of Commons Balmoral, and to schools where the levacuated children were being taught.

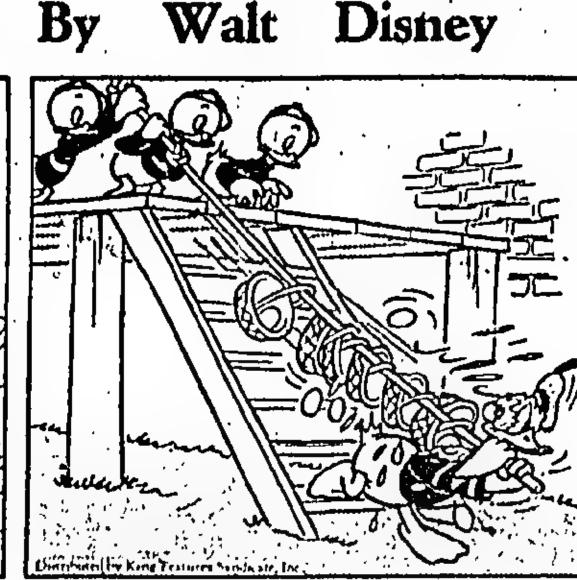
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### Appreciation Of Loyalty

### Britain's Thanks To Indian People

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

We regret to see it chronicled that the thirteenth annual outing of the Secretary of State for India, expressed in the House of Lords this year of grace were placed in the model of the penny, a half-penny, and a farthing of Saturday, by donations, loan of cars this year of grace were placed in the and gifts. Despite present anxious LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). classes in India.

The Indian National Congress, he said, had stated that it would be difficult to give whole-hearted support except on conditions affecting the relations between India and Britain. The Viceroy was discussing the

the Muslim League. A message from Simla says that Mahatma Gandhi saw the Viceroy for over three hours to-day, It was the second meeting between [ the Congress leader and Lord Lin- four bumbs weighing fifty pound lithgow since the war began, Meanwhile, says another Simia message, 830 of the 1,500 Germans

out, have been interned.

THAT SHIP AGAIN!

TORONTO, Ont. Sept. 25' (UP).— Dr. Gordon Webb, formerly of the speed of perhaps eighty miles an hour appreciation to the Press for the British Navy, suggested to-day that though generally reported not so skilful conclusion, would like to thank all as those of France and England, have lying off Newfoundland as a fuel and shown greater staying power and those who so kindly assisted by the supply vessel for German submarines determination. and for aircraft detailed to bombard

Dr. Webb said that the theory of such a venture has been discussed for years in naval circles. They claimed that the Bremen carried a large earge of oil and fuel when she left New York.

"The ship was constructed in such a manner that her funnels and top decks could be removed, leaving her equipped as an aircraft carrier," he leave to Engineer Company; Ptc. is difficult to hold that there has been perfectly be removed. It is difficult to hold that there has been equipped as an aircraft carrier," he leave to Engineer Company; Ptc. is difficult to hold that there has been perfectly be removed. It is either dismissed, or the offender is

# Cancelled -

Owing to the inclement weather the mid-week shoot of the Hongkong

4 SHOWS

DAILY

7.15-0.30

### Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 27, 1914. The utility of nireraft in the European war is almost entirely in connec- amuli extras for their new year. tion with reconnaissance, writes Mr. C. G. Grey, editor of the "Aeropiane". question with the Congress Party and Under certain special circumstances \$194, we have received the following both aeroplanes and nirships might be further donations; used for offensive purposes, but no Previously acknow nation owns aircraft in sufficient quan titles to make them an important cor

sideration as weapons. Few neroplanes could entry more tha The greatest alregaft force is possess

ed by Germany, which has ten Zep who were in India when war broke poline capable of flying from ten thirty hours, and two others, on the point of completion. These two an Propaganda material and other four of the other ten are capable o documents seized when arrests were travelling afty and sixty miles an hour. Margaret Finence made, are now being examined.

As regards aeroplanes, Germany is Mr. & Mrs. Griggs I far ahead of any other country, as far R. Ashton-Hill ................. 10 na the all-round efficiency of its machines is concerned, although France

and England have perhaps some faster Germany is kept a milliary secret, but escort. Hongkong and Shanghai

have over 600. The best German machines have a

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.—Corps Orders saued by Lleut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., yesterday, state:-Appointments and Transfers:-The following men having joined the Corpa

are allotted Corps numbers and posted ns follows:-Pte. R. H. Whittall to demand for legislation to deal with the Scouts Company; Gr. J. F. Millar to No. practice.

1 Section Artillery Battery; Sapper F. According to various magistrates who

equipped as an aircraft carrier," he said. "That superstructure has probably been hurled into the sea by now."

He recalled reports of a submarine being sighted off the north-east coast of Newfoundland and suggested it might have been searching for a "sheltered spot."

Rifle Shoot

Rifle Shoot

Pte. II Wilman to Right Section M. G. U. Santos to Signalling Section; Pte. J. S. Rodrigues to Signalling Section; Pte. U. Santos to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. Reis to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. Maughan to Left Section M. G. Co.; Pte. A. A. Abbas to Signalling Section; The rise follows the advance in silver prices in London yesterday.

Rifle Shoot

Whilst it may be premature to suggest that the latest developments in the Staff; Medical Orderly A. M. Slark to

10 YEARS AGO

Resentment is rapidly increasing can at least be said that there are against the "joy-rider" who "borrows" prospects of the general Far Eastern Rifle Association this afternoon has ather people's cars without the consent situation undergoing a change for the of the owners, and there is a growing better.

# I BURNES RES

### Blind Girls' Picnic

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—May I greatefully express our sincere thanks to all those who so to-day the Government's high collin. Unless liver's cheap south of times, the response to our appeal has appreciation of the loyalty of all won't do poor Tyke much good. (Mrs. addition to the outing and gifts to unitenberg—Queen Victorial—Ed.) each of the 55 girls, we find we shall be able to provide them with a dinner; the balance of the funds to go towards purchasing clothing and

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- n - t	Margaret Fincher

Line.

Our grateful thanks are also due The total number of aeroplanes in to the Flying Squad, who acted as it is believed here that Germany has about three times as many as she is supposed to have and she is supposed to have four times as many as England. Ioon Confectionery, On Lok Yuen, On this computation Germany must and others for services rendered.

Total ..... \$283

We also wish to express our

GERTRUDE GODDARD, Hon, Group Secretary, Christ Church Group, V. D. M. A.

gest that the intest developments in the Far East, affecting Japan and Russia on the one hand and Japan and China on the other, have completely dissipated fears of trouble in the near future, i

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### Awful British Crime: Sausage-Skins Seized

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Router).—The following story is told by the contraband control.

Ton hogsheads of Chinese sausage skin have been seized by the control and are now in a British port.

The hogsheads contained a surprising number of skins, an export placing the length at 900,000 feet, or 170 miles. - Put another way, this means that the skin would stretch

half the length of the Siegfried-

### H.K. Stock Market

issued

following quotations were on the Hongkong Stock Mar-	Bangkok, Salgon and To
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China Underwriters \$.....14 n. SHIPPING Steamboats \$.....12 n.

Indo-Chinas, P.\$ ...........60 n. Indo-Chinas. D\$......30 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- ..... 82/6 n. Amoy and Shanghai ...... 3.30 p.m. Prime Minister was asked in the DOCKS ETC. Providents \$......4.20 n. MINING Raubs \$......9 b.

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# 1,500,000 Acres

SPECIAL TO-THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter) -The Ministry of Information is alming to bring a further 1,500,000 acres under the plough in the coming year. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Making the announcement, Major H. R. Dorman-Smith said this was trails by "Imperial Airways Direct attempting in one year a task which took four years in the last war. Hitherto, there had been 28,000 volunteers for the Women's Land Army, a national reserve of 60,000 farm fractors, now in private hands, was being released.

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INWARD MAILS

Calculta and Straits .....Sept. 27 Air Mail by "Air France Direct correspondent in France. Service"—Paris date, 20th Sept. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September ... Sept. 27. Straits ......Sept. 27. Haiphang ......Sept. 27. | Manila ..... Sept. 27. Shanghai ......Sept. 27. Java and Manila.....Sept. 27. service in a small village to-day, the

.....Sept. 28. generals. Japan—(San artillery, 2) Sept. 28. In man ....Sept. 28. ....Sept. 28. .....Sept. 29. .....Sept. 29.

hai (San Francisco date, Sept. 8), reached the age of 19. Service"-London date, 23rd Sept. seas, men below the age of 20.

OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday

France (Paris and Northern Pro- Ministry would be formed to plan vinces only) by the "Air France the employment of troops returning Airways Direct Service"—due to civilian life from active service. Paris, 6th October. K.P.O.

Reg. ..... 5 p.m. | was altogether premature. G.P.O. Reg., ...... 5 p.m. LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The did during the last war. Ord. ...... 7 p.m. first British artillery units to reach Straits ...... 7 p.m. France are now installed, writes quarters here said: "Our front-American Airways Direct Service" I visited, was a beautiful country trenches, working under bombard--due San Francisco, 4ta October, house down a magnificent mile-long K. P. O. Ord ...... Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m. ed transport is packed in perfect trenches on the front.

Thursday China Lights (old) ......7.90 n. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Judgment. U.S.A., Central and South America, Huge tyres with a curious cor-Europe via Vancouver B.C., rugated treat, camouflaged nets and (Parcels for Canada only)-due a dozen other technical preparations exceed that in France, but mem-Vancouver B.C., 18th October. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. ..... Sept. 27, 5 p.m.

Halphong ...... 1 pm. motor transport headquarters where, Zealand via Bribane—due Brisbane, working 18 hours daily.

Reg., ...... Sept. 30, 8.45 a.m. field force across to France. No one bowers and messages of greeting. Parcels only for Halphong 1.00 p.m.

October. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord., ......Sept. 30, 5.30 p.m. G. Bonds ...... 38% Shanghai ....... 9 a.m. Monday 

Ord ......Noon. Marsmans (H.K.) g/- ....4/- n. Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 11th October. K.P.O. Reg. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5 p.m. Ord., ..... 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., ..... p.m.

> Service"-due Bydney 9th October. K.P.O. Reg., ..... p.m. G.P.O.

### WITH THE B.E.F.

### THE BOYS DIG IN

### Tommies Billeted **Behind** Lines

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -Farms and villages are gradually filling up as British troops continue to arrive to ducted by Geoffrey Toye. assume their allotted places, chester (Tenor). 

The General Staff are working Sept. 27. hard, but their plans are a well-kept

In cafes, little market squares and ! remote country hotels, officers and Weather and Announcements. men are planning the course of war All, aspects of normal life, from sport to religion, are being minister-ed to the full. A chaplain told "Eye-

The service was held in a little Sept. 28. mendow surrounded by camouflaged ments. In many places Catholics are able Grenadier Guards. to attend mass in the local churches.

### Youths To Romain

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-- The Father Ryan, S.J. .....Sept. 30. Secretary for War, Mr. Hore-Belisha ..... Sept. 30. announced in the House of Commons tary (For Brass and Organ). .....Sept. 30, to-day that the Government's policy .... Sept. 30. was not to send overseas men now an and Shang-|serving in the army-until they had Sept. 30. He added that the Government H.K. Fire \$...... 165 n. Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct would not call up for service over-

### After The War

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Mr. Chamberlain replied that the establishment of such a Ministry now

Artillery Units Arrive

avenue of trees stretching away from cumouflage. The British equipment is creating 

French officers discuss points of

arouse their unstinted admiration, In the meantime, the preparations panied the first troops abroad. Parcels, ..........Sept. 28, 5 p.m. of the British field force go steadily Reg., ..........Sept. 29, 9.15 a.m. forward in beautiful sunny weather. that can be reported at the present

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Orchestra, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. 1.45 Variety with Buly Mayerl. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music. 0.45 London Relay-News Sup-Closing local Stock Quotations,

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8.03 Regimental Band of H.M. 8.18 Compositions of Purcell. 8.30 Studio-"Some Great Poets"

-I: Chaucer. The first of a series of talks by 9.00 Purceil—A Trumpet Volun-

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Orchestral Sciections. 10.00 Songs by Richard Tauber 10.13 Dance Music and Charile Kunz at the Piano. 11,00 Close down.

### Y.M.C.A. TO BEGIN **OPERATIONS**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Y.M.C.A. is planning to establish posts on every front-line in France for the welfare of members of the British Expeditionary Force, as, it

A spokesman of the Y.M.C.A. headline will be the farthest advance post ment, and we intend now to have wooden huts and even marquees in ini a forward position and posts in "Our advance staff are already pre-

paring the way for the establishment of comfort centres for British troops at every defence post in the field and "During the last war we spen £8,000,000 on the troops and had

60,000 voluntary helpers. "This time we are prepared to bers of the N.A.A.F.I. have accom-

# 69 Yesterday

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Manila, Rabaul, 'Australia, and New one of the chief's explained, they are \_King Christian of Denmark celebrated his 69th birthday to-day. 17th October.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

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To that extent, the Reich stronger and better equipped warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one raw material without which it cannot hope to indefinitely continue a major war-oil.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistila. has done the Allies a service in preventing the area from falling into the hands of the Nazis. Russia, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soil without first yielating the territory of Hungary, Yugo-Slavia or Bul-

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oli-fuel is their lifeblood. Great air fleets and mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany can import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will in due course be immobilised and her striking power blunted,

In peace-time alone Germany constuned something like 6,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five

times that figure. In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the Reich, and domestic production has been rapidly expanded. Even so, Germany's output of domestic crude oil was only some 550,000 tons

last year. materials in 1938 was not much over 2½ million lons.

In short, Germany's capacity to wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends a staff officer. to a decisive extent on her getting imports from abroad. If the British blockade succeeds in cutting these off, the war will be shortened. Before the war, Germany's chief foreign sources of supply were the Dutch East Indies, the United States and Rumania. The first two of these are already lost to her. Before the war, she imported Rumantan route is accessible only along torturous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian oilfield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 9,000ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains.

trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland, But Russian aggression has at least robbed the Nazis of the parts of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary.

To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombers and mechanised units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism will meet swift justice will meet swift justice.



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have more experience of real trouble during the Great War. fighting than any peacetime But because of this quality he It has already developed that present rank in 1936. commaders of British troops in was given the heart-breaking this war is not going to be like

Men like French and Haig through. sands of Boer farmers was the their energy on the Germans.

South Africa constituted "the North Russia. for the men whose duty it may energy that when the job was with the Air Force."

dergast Vereker, Sixth Viscount too much the job for a technical 1918. He is 56. Gort, was the only peer to win soldier, at the beginning of a -a-Victoria-Cross-during-the-world\_struggle,\_for\_any\_civilian\_ Great War. Twice wounded, politician to hold.

under heavy fire, the "stray" corps to us. tank that could help his men 'Two other men stand out. forward.

battalion from a stretcher. But he got on his feet again to lead the assault, and organised the defence of the captured ground before he collapsed.

He is Chief of the Imperial Conscious of her dangerous deficiency, she has worked feverishly at the production of oil from coal. But her total production of mineral oils from all kinds of domestic raw chooses the Army's leaders. But his personal qualities are more those of a commander than of

He is 53, the youngest Chief of General Staff our Army has ever had. He was promoted to his present job over the heads of thirty-two generals. When this roused indignation from old oll by ships passing through the Mediterranean. This route is also cut off, and the more direct overland Hamilton answerd: "Thank

six-foot-four and therefore called "Tiny," is Inspector-General of the Overseas Forces. This is the position Sir John French held in 1914, before war broke out. Sir Edmund is Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. in France.

1 in the hands of men who mind was always getting him in shot Command.

tibles" of 1914 had behind them Brigade terrible—in the literal heavy lighting yet. only a few small colonial cam-sense of the word. They scared There Lieutenant-General Sir . paigns, of which the mismanag- anyone they came across. He Archibald Wavell commands.

To these commanders of 1914, the worst job of the lot; com- India. their blundering plunges across mand of the Allied Army in He believes, that a great nights since the war started.

John Standish Surtees Pren, tary of State for War may be to keep his wits at work since F. A. N. Thorne,

his battalion down a sunken on whose shoulders the burden Dill has been in charge there for road that took them to the flank of war would fall. He bulks two years. of their "impossible" objective largest also. And his name One may expect that he will quick-stepping general. At 53, He personally brought up, alone might be worth an army command an army corps in he is one of the Army's coming

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Boys, the president of the club is pretty sick—the least we

could do to show our sympathy, is to play only nine holes!".

many is that a large force of perience includes recent comjobs to do-and carried them 1914. One new factor among and Smith-Dorrien when they He was given Canadians to Egypt, and that the Mediterled into action the "Contemp-command, and made his 99th ranean might be a centre of head. It is worth more than tibles" of 1914 had behind them Reignals torrible—in the Blovel house with tipe wet.

ed rounding-up of some thou-saw to it that they worked off He has as strong a force under man on whom rations and him as that which fought the "Ammo" depend, buttons, bilbattle of Le Cateau, in 1914, and lets, beef and bread, is Lieuten-At the age of 39 he was given it is being strengthened from

general has "a touch of the War." To "Tiger" Gort or He did better work in that ill gambler" in him. He shocked "Tine" Ironside "the War" He did better work in that ill senior officers by saying that, "Tiny" Ironside, "the War" fated command than could have for high command, a general The war we none of us want means 1914-18; and that vast been expected, partly because he ought to prepare himself by "six may, most of us realise all too struggle was the training-field insisted with all his immense months really close association clearly, soon come very close

near the Canal du Nord, in 1918, At 59, Ironside is the oldest always been one of the highest as "winning the personal friendhe personally led a platoon of of the new group of generals Lieutenant-General Sir John
his battalian down a sunken on whose aboutless the bounder Lieutenant-General Sir John

France, as did Haig, his pre-men. decessor in 1914.

Although we cannot say for One is in charge, already, of sure in far-off Hongkong, it is Two "mystery men" close the He lost so much blood that at the largest force of British probable that Sir John Dill was list. One is Mr. Hore-Belisha's

By Lichty

which crossed the channel to-France last week. As lately as last May he was in France to study the Maginot line.

He is an Ulster man, with THE British 'Army to-day is A sharp tongue and a critical dia. The other heads the Alder-Irish wit and charm. The Aldershot Command is usually given only to very senior generals; but Sir John was only given his

He is 57. His fighting exmand in Palestine. An Arab rebel there offered £500 for his



Quarter-Master General, the ant-General Venning, who has been getting to bed late at



home to England until the be, under these two leaders, to through, it was through, and the This one-eyed exponent of bombers are mastered—as they But these are claimed by Russia, take our Regular. Army into troops must be withdrawn.

Russian Army in the Caucasus bility may fall on the general Russian Army in the Caucasus bility may fall on the general He is possibly Britain's future during part of the Great War. commanding the London Dis-Kitchener. The job of Secre-He has had fighting in Palestine trict. He is Major-General A.

He commanded a Guards Brigade towards the end of the war. Later he served as Military Attache in Borlin. A The Aldershot Command has gossip-writer has described him

> But a friend of Hitler is not the right label for this stocky,

one time he was directing his troops outside England and In- in charge of the British forces military secretary. Previous occupants of the job have become Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Lord Gort) and Director-General of the Territorial Army (Lt.-General Brownrigg). Lieutenant-General Gifford, who now holds this post, has served mainly in the Colonies. He has been in Africa so much that few Londoners know him.

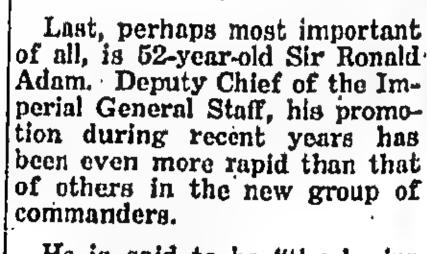


He is said to be "the brains of the Army."

He is so professional that one feels "this is a foreign soldier, not an English one; English soldiers are always rather ama-

But, in fact, nothing could be less foreign than his reserve, the cover of casual phrase with which he hides the penetration of his comments and questions. Here is the rare type of mind that is always searching for essentials.

This is the team, or part of it. It is head and shoulders above that of 25 years ago.



### Rumanian Fears

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP),-The "Exchange Telegraph's" Bucharest correspondent states fears of a Soviet comp are expressed in responsible circles. It is stated that 100 Soviet divisions are advancing, one on the Bessarabian border.

Air raid precautionary measures were put into operation in Bucharest last night.

### THE GRAND **DUCHY**

### Luxemburg Relies On Neutrality

Luxemburg, Sept. 26. Luxemburg relies on the belligerent Powers to maintain treaties through Surnzh, Yanov, Opalia, and keep their renewed verbal as-surances to respect the Grand Dubenka. Podgalchiki, Unistyche been exchanging violent cannonades Duchy's neutrality, stated the Minis-Rybnik and Koziowa.—Renter, on the Western Front. For the first ter of State, M. Plerre Dupong, at an interview.

respected," said M. Dupong, "White modelled on whose which Marshal frontier. our neutrality is based on the same Pilsudski directed in the last war difference in our case since we have General Duval writing in the no Socialist Government.

"While the country hopes to escape war, there will be difficulties. especially economic ones. Our steel industry which produced one-tenth of the world's output last year and imported coke from Germany, ore ruthlessness of the military operafrom Fance and ship steel from all tions has known no bounds, Warsaw parts of the world without difficul- is still bravely holding out and will ties, is bound to suffer."

Asked if the number of unemployed in the Grand Duchy really totalled 275,000, he replied that 2,000 was saw in a broadcast to-day.

building, said that the food situation in Luxemburg was much better
now than at the outbreak of the big buildings had gone one by

The buildings and that the Central Post Office | ceaseless since it begun. Heavy | says that in addition to evacuating |

Aix-la-Chapelle, which presupposes | ceasualties included over 350 | attempted to land there were thrown |

the outbreak of the big buildings had gone one by there are three large masses of troops |

death of a detachment commander | Yingtien, has been recovered. World War. "Our agriculture is in one and now the smaller ones were in the neighbourhood of the Germana splendld condition, although there going the same way. All the while, Swiss frontier behind the Rhine, from portable surplus," he said. "We are air, destroying and killing on a operations via Neufchatel into the sniped at them. short of fats, lard and wheat, which scale unparalleled in history. Tens Jura mountains. The natural deis mixed with home-grown produce, of thousands of civilians were dead good quality flour, also sugar, salt, spices and cocoa. M. Georges Thunis, former Premier of Belgium, The latest sign of the indomitable french to hold up the enemy advance to some states short.

Senie unparaticles in instory. Tens our a mountains, in addition to the powerful forts considered there, would permit the brought into action over 200 Japan-banks of Mi River which cross the states short.

The latest sign of the indomitable french to hold up the enemy advance ese bombing planes, necessitating the converged on the Milo Station on the brought into action over 200 Japan-banks of Mi River which cross the continuous states short.

fifties, welcomes visitors in a quiet side with the soldiers.

and friendly manner. He concluded The Germans claim to have offensive. The Germans are also his interview by saying that the penetrated into parts of the suburbs preoccupied with the French advance, Grand Duchy this year was celebrat- and state that they have captured the which puts certain parts of the ing its 100 years of independence southern suburbs. "reablished by the Treaty of London on the conclusion of the Belgian revolution in 1839, the exact frontier carrying out mopping up operations of Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg was-established.—United Press.

### U-Boat Scourge

### Survivors Tell Of Experience

London, Sept. 26, Survivors of the British steamer Hazelside which was sunk by a German submarine to-day gave the story of their ordenl when the ship was thing they could see. The slightest

shelled and then torpedoed. The hero The shelling and bombing was carof the affair was the wireless opera- ried out without the slightest contor, who though wounded in the face, siderations of humanitarianism or leg and arm by shell splinters, con- even comforming to the smallest rules tinued to send messages and had to of warfare. be carried to the boat when the ship | The Ambassador pad a glowing was abandoned.

but eventually had to stop the engine and abandon the ship. The equal, he said, he Poles were in- the Royal Air Force again carried second engineer, who had an arm blown off, went down to the engine never seen again. Two of the lifeboats were smashed by the gunfire and all the crew had to go in the Wherever the Government or state bases. Captain's jolly-boat which was so with seaboots. Soon after, a British most out of existance by the German landed safely.—Reuter. destroyer arrived and dropped a planes.—Reuter Bulletin. depth charge but it was not known whether the submarine was sunk .-Reuter Bulletin,

### Counter-Measures Discussed

London, Sep.t 26. In connection with the sinking of a leading article in the Giornale of Germany, the Swedish freighter Gertrud Brutt by a German submarine, it is confirmed that nineteen of the crew were which will mean an increase in the terior of the Reich visiting the north, afternoon crossed the Mi River.

picked up by another Swedish cost by about 20 per cent. It is em- the centre as well as the Western A Japanese naval landing party steamer and landed safely in Norway, phasised that if the Germans con- Front, British machines had travelled which landed on the east shore of This is the third neutral steamer tinue the unrestricted submarine thousands of miles over Gorman ter- Tungting Lake, occupied Luishinshan sunk by the Germans during the past compaign it will paralyse sunk by the Germans during the past compaign it will paralyse the few days. The Swedish Government Swedish export trade. A Norwegian has temporarily suspended the ship-delegation has left for London to disbundles the size of a brick. The bundles the size of a brick. The bundles the size of a brick. The last state of the Hankow-Canton Railway, strength starts to come back, west of the Hankow-Canton Railway, west of the Hankow-Canton Railway, strength starts to come back, and composition with the result that convalescence bundles the size of a brick. The ment of cellulose, and exporters are cuss the question with the British raids were mostly carried out at said to be taking action to meet the Government, situation. It is stated that such car- In addition to the Swedish ships, pamphlets dropped in the right places; Norway and re-shipped from there so far .- Reuter Bulletin.

### OMERNIGHT WARSAW HOLDS OUT REWS PAGE FRENCH ADVANCE

The Russians and the Germans continue to occupy new territory in Poland in what is said to be in accordance with their mutual plans. The Russians, have reached the frontier of Estonia and it is reported that they have closed the Rumanian frontier.

The German troops have not eased their bombardment of Warsaw which is now running short of ammunition. The Poles, however, repelled another Nazi assault by hand-to-hand fighting. President Moscicki of Poland, who fled Into Rumania, has been interned together with General Smigly-Rydz. It is reported that the President is contemplating resignation in favour of a Pole in France for the purpose of establishing a new Polish government on French soil.

In Nazi occupied Poland the Jews are being severely dealt with. They have been refused food and all the shops where the Jews have fled have been taken over by the Germans,

On the Western Front the French artillery pounded the German lines and made advances in the Saar sector. The Germans on the other hand claim to be attacking a French town from three sides.

Russians .-- Reuter Special.

### Red Army's Advance

Moscow, Sept. 26. A Red Army communique reports that the troops have reached the towns of Suvalki and Goniondz and are now on a line running thence

Forming Guerilla Bands

principles as that of Belgium, Hol- and which contributed efficiously in land and Switzerland, there is a the country's resurrection, declares Journal des Debats,-Reuter Special.

### Pounded To Dust

London, Sept. 26, Despite the unrestricted warfare waged by the Germans in which the continue to hold out until there is no attack via Switzerland will give a further strength and breath in us. long front line of 200 kilometres. stated the announcer of Radio War- while an attack via Holland will

M. Dupong, who has a modest bombardment which had been almost. The authoritative Petit Paristen men folk, large squads of armed that the Germans are doing their Special. M. Dupong, who is in his early women were now fighting side by utmost to discover the strength of the

The Red Army claims to be still French artillery.—United Press. advancing and state that they are

in the Ukraine and in White Russin. -it-is-stated that the work of making the Poles Soviet-minded in going on very successfully, Soviet military authorities organised peasant corps which were several spectacular aerial encounters going about scouting for Polish offi- between Allied and German planes. -Reuter Bulletin.

### Envoy Returns

The French Ambassador to Poland who has just returned to Paris, in an superiority of Germany n'the nir and also the relentless manner in which they used their 'vastly superior' mechanised forces.

The Germans, he said, freely used aerial torpedoes and bombs not only on military objectives but on anysign of anything moving was sufficient for the Germans to let loose They said that the ship was first all the fury of their guns and planes.

tribute to the magnificent heroism of The captain steered a zig-zig course the Poles; who fought to the death, out eventually had to stop the one Where the opposing forces were

Anitely superior Aghters, Another factor which contributed western and north-west Germany on room to carry out orders and was to the early defeat of the Poles was Monday. Attacks by enemy aircrift the widespread system of espionage were repulsed and the British which the Germans, had set up, machines returned safely to their authorities moved, the spies would

### Italy Secs Allied Success

London, Sept. 26. The first mention in the Italian states that since the beginning of the of the Slegfried Line is contained in 18 million pamphiels in various parts panese in north-eastern Hunan to-

armies in contact with the stronger ships at night. German troops,-Reuter.

### **Artillery Active**

Paris, Sept. 26. French and German guns have intermittently towards Cheungkapin, pears to be Milo on the Canton-

ting the gains, the French have avoid being bombed. moved up artillery batteries and are now within good range of the Slegfried Line.—Reuter,

### German Plans Being Made

Paris, Sept. 26, Switzerland or Holland, or both. An permit the German forces to skirt He said that Warsaw was under- behind Belgium's first line defences The authoritative Petit Paristen

which puts certain parts of the Siegfried Line under the range of

### German Claim Reduced

London, Sept. 26. Great activity continues on the The Western Front, chiefly confined to cers who are in hiding in the forests. The Germans claim that they brought down five French planes, although

### West Reich Strewn With Leaflets More Excursions

By The R.A.F. London, Sept. 26. The Air Ministry announces that out successful reconnaissances over

Last wight further reconsissances

### Eighteen Million Pamphlets

London, Sept. 26. A Minstry of Information bulletin

The British alreraft, continues the shabulletin, penetrated far into the innight and the fact that most of the goes will have to be transported to two Finnish vessels have been sunk testified to the skill of the airmen.-Reuter Bulletin.

Latest News From China War Front

### Chungshan Quiet Changsha But Threatened

CHUNGSHAN, Sept. 26.—The Chinese militia are still holding Cheungkapin, Taiwan, Siuyan and Laichuen, north-east of Shekki, which were scenes of fighting last An unconfirmed report states that Italian wireless, and stated that the the Germans blew up the Drohobyez Allied Governments and nations exception of some minor Chinese raids against the off wells before handing over to the should bear in mind that even the Japanese remaining at Tawangtau and Sanchow. As a collapse of the German Western wall precaution most of the Japanese there return to their war-

> Tawangtau with three at Wangmoon, north Hunan. The warships at Tawangiau fired

On Sunday afternoon two Japan- Changsha. While Japanese marines time since the outbrenk of war there ese planes flew over Shekki and who landed at Yingtien on the has been prolonged artilleny action machine-gunned the Chinese posi- south-east bank of the Tungting on the stretch along the Rhine be- tions. No planes visited Shekki yes- Lake are pushing eastward, Japanese "Our neutral rights will be fully The bands forming in Poland are tween Strasbourg and the Swiss terday. Some of the traders who army units are attempting to reach have returned to Shekki are now the town by driving down the rail-After a week spent in consolida- opening shops at night in order to way,

### Kongmoon Descrition

Shiuhing, Kwangtung, Sept. 26. stationed at Kongmoon have deserted. Other Japanese-employed Chi- dition, a number of Japanese prison-With the war approaching the end nese irregulars in Sunwui are re- ers were taken. of the first month, military circles ported to have mutinied because they foresee an early German invasion of have not been paid for three months.

A lot of them have surrendered to the Chinese.—Central News. have been successively taken back.

### Chinese Successes

Shekki, Sept. 26. Fayun were spectacular, as a Shiu- the scene of bitter fighting. office in the Central Post Office ceaseless since it begun. Heavy says that in addition to evacuating kwan report claims that the Japan- Additional Japanese marines who with the rank of major-general Central News. is a shortage of maize for cattle continued the tragle message, hund- Basic to Schaffhouse. The German to Shenkong, and several officers which we have at present an ex- reds of bombs were failing from the plan would be to organise large scale were killed by the guerillas, who

ly to negotiate for Bolgium and women. Ready to die with their Military circles hold the opinion night or during bad weather. Chinese counter-attacking only at the Tungting Lake.

### Japanese Consolidating 🕟

Macao, Sept. 28. An unexpected development in the Japanese hostilities in Chungshan was the sudden and unexplained withdrawal of large numbers of the Chinese-defenders on the Wang noon way in north-castern Hunan, Japanfront were given a much needed ese troops this morning crossed the respite, but the Japanese appeared Ku (also known as Mi) River at two off Tal Lum and Siu Lum Islands, points, thereby gaining control of a had artiflery duels. There have also been midway between San Cho Island and wide stretch of the south bank of the

On the Wangmoon front the Further cast, Japanese deployed previously they had put the number Japanese have not withdrawn entire- along the north bank of the Ku River at eight. The French admit having ly, and are in occupation of Pak Tong after a three-day forced march in The Germans dropped pamphlets troops and a similar number of ia- of 40 kilometres over a 100-kilowhich read: One Fuhrer, one people, bourers brought by the Japanese metres front, holly pursuing Chinese Interview said that the Polish army one Reich. The French replied with: from elsewhere in China, are busily troops consisting of 10 divisions of was benten because of the crushing Liberty. Equality, Fraternity.— engaged in the erection of barbed the Central Army supported by Szewire barrieades and other works, chwan troops, Pak Tong Tap Hill occupies a very strategie position, overlooking foreshore of Wangmoon Channel, and It is possible that the Japanese are fortifying the place with the object of covering future landings at the

> I Meanwhile, the Chinese villagers, who have been holding out against the Japanese for so long in Chungshan, have been reinforced by the arrival of Chinese irregulars from various other districts in South China. The newly arrived troops possess better arms and equipment than the district guards.

Refugees are returning to their homes, in spite of the presence of Japanese warships off the coasts and occasional visits by Japanese planes. -Our Own Correspondent.

### Tenghai Evacuation

Hingning, Kwangtung, Sept. 26. Tenghal, a town on the eastern erowded that they could not use the communicate the news to the Ger- were carried out over Germany and Kwangtung coast, 12 miles north-east oars and had to ball the water out mans and the place was blasted al- leastets dropped. All the machines of Swatow, was evacuated by the Chinese yesterday after heavy fighting.-Central News.

### Changsha Threat

Hankow, Sept. 26. Having covered 25 miles since Press of the possibility of a collapse war the Royal Air Force has dropped Saturday the vanguards of the Jaday were within 40 miles of Chang-

Two units of Japanese on Monday!

### Chinese Resistance

Changsho, Sept. 26. Large-scale fighting is raging in a wide area lying between the Sin-

Two Japanese warships remain off tslang River and the Mi River in

The objective of the Japanese ap-Hankow Railway, 45 miles north of

Very stubborn resistance is being offered by the Chinese.

As a result of several daring Chinese strokes, some 2,000 Japanese More than 200 puppet vanguards have been stain. This figure includes over 60 Japanese officers. In hd-

Chinese counter-attacks have been lnunched with success. Taolin, Hsinkaitang, Slaochiao and Hsitang

Yingtlen, sixteen miles west of the Canton-Hankow Railway, where Japanese marines landed and started a Chinese successes in Tsungfa and finnking movement, continues to be

### Advances Described

Chungking, Sept. 26.

Heavy fighting is at present going on along the Canton-Hankow rallway between Sintslang and Milo a Chungchiawan, Huangshachai and

### Advance Continues

Hankow, Sept. 26. Continuing their advance southinvading troops, on Friday last. The ward along the Canton-Hankow Railthe mainland of Tau Moon, close to strategic river, '75 kilometres north

Tap Hill, where about 200 Japanese which they advanced daily an average

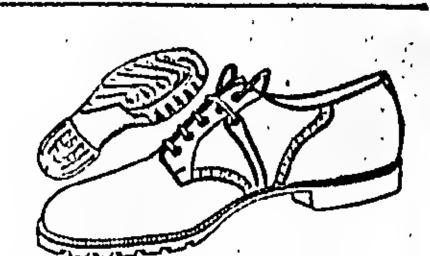
A cursory check of Chinese losses reveals 8,200 dead abandoned, while 16 guns of various types, 95 machineguns, 750 rifles, and 350,000 rounds of rifle ammunition were selzed on the north front alone,

The Japanese flanking force which landed on Saturday on the banks of Tungting Lake has engaged a strong Chinese force in the mountains cast of the Hankow-Canton Railway in a widening enveloping movement which, if successful, will throw the Chinese forces into the mountains on the Klangsi-Hunnn border.-Domei

### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question; even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food,

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# GREATER REPRESENTATION IN LAWN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL INDICATED

### Australia And Wales Each Need One Player To Complete A Rink

Present indications are that there will be a greater representation in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Competition this year than there was last year. England, Scotland, Portugal, India, Malaya, China and Philippines have entered for the tournament once again, and in addition, Eire and Switzerland have also signified their intention of taking part.

If sufficient players are forthcoming, Wales and Australia will also
join the competition. So far only
three names have been received for J. G. Meyer, S. Itandle, T. E. Robson, B. each of these two countries, but as M. White (Bowling Green Club). entries have not yet closed it is very likely that the remaining places will Main, W. Melrose (Taikoo), W. Harrower, be filled before the tournament com- Macfarlane, M. Ferguson (Bowling Green Shots in the first two heads, Hong- Macfarlane, M. Ferguson (Bowling Green Shots in the first two heads, Hong-

Actually entries should have been (K.F.C.) H. L. Lockhart, P. J. Hamilton

requested to communicate with Mr. Phillips at once,

As usual England and Portugal lend the field in the number of entries, there being 19 from the former and 17 from the latter. So far Eire and Switzerland have just got enough to form a rink each.

FULL ENTRIES The following are the entries re-

year-i.e. playing League matches

close thing at one time whether we

matches was better than none,

and four for having only "friendlies."

we are fortunate to have the League

And

League on the same lines as last question will crop up once again.

from January to March it was a Eight-Ball Over

promptly withdrew their motion and Sorry For University

League Cricket

Here

Actually entries should have been sent back to Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretaary of the H.K.L.BA., at the latest, on Monday; but up to yester-day entries had yet to come from the Police R.C., Prison Officers' Club, Hongkong F.C., Kawloon Docks, Hongkong Electric R.C. and the Yacht Club.

Bowls conveners of these clubs are

Actually entries should have been (R.F.C.) H. L. Lockhart, P. J. Hamilton (Bowling Green).

Wales.—T. Locke (C.C.C.); R. P. Phillips, in the 16th head, 15-14, after which they stendily drew away for victory.

Australia.—E. C. Fincher, N. A. E. Mac-kay (Kowloon C.C.); Hank. Way (C.C.C.).

Portugat.—M. Alarcon, H. Basto, R. F. Dinyed for Hongkong and the Complusted in the 16th head, 15-14, after which they stendily drew away for victory.

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India—J. Hoosen, D. M. Khan, A. O. Madar, A. K. Minu, A. H. Minu, A. H. Minu, A. H. Humjahn, S. M. Bumjahn (Indian R.C.); A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar (Craigengower), . China.—J. Pau. W. Hong Sling, C. W. Lam (Craigengower); J. N. Wong, T. K. Lim, H. Y. Hsu, Y. H. Tang (Kowloon Tong.) The only Dutch entry is H. Van A. Rozario (Craigengower); A. E. H. are due to leave Shanghal to C.C.

Castro, H. A. Castro (Kowloon Tong); V. row, arriving here on Sunday. N. Atlenza (K.F.C.).
Switzerland.—W. Nact (K.C.C.);
Gaddi, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (C

There

but these are the exceptions rather case in point.

fourth position in the Second Divi-

Should Be Encouraged

### Home Soccer Resumes Next Month

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reu-ter),—The Scottish Football League announces that football will be resumed in Scotland, on October 14 on the basis of two regional Leagues, each of 16

It is expected that the Eng-lish regional plan of seven groups will start on the same

# BEATEN

Shanghai, Sept. 26. The Lawn Bowls Association kong drew level in the 13th head, 13 all, and led in the next two heads,

against the Police to-morrow. The team will sail abound the Tricolor .--United Press.

### INTERPORTERS' RETURN

The Hongkong lawn bowlers, who won the interport against Shanghal

with most people in Hongkong is "b" Divisions, most of them would choose the "B" even if they were good enough for the "A." The undergraduates abould have been welcomed into the First Division of the League. With due respect to the Kowloon Gunners, C.C. seconds, who won the Junior championship, they were not much better than the University. I am sure I can find members of the ject to restrictions debarring "A" of 12,000 miles, are to return home in ject to restrictions debarring "A" as early as possible. The tour, players from turning out for the "B" this. And if the K.C.C. seconds, as champions of the Junior League, had champions of the Junior League, had have refused the application? I have may doubts. Not that I am implying the second of 12,000 miles, are to return home as early as possible. The tour, players from turning out for the "B" which was financed by a guarantee fund set up in New Zealand, will cost about £5,000 and the only respect to restrictions debarring "A" player appear in the senior team more than twice. Should any "B" player appear in the senior team more than twice, he will be considered to have qualified as an £250 and £300 was taken. We Are Lucky To Have my doubts. Not that I am implying lany discrimination by the League LTHOUGH the final voting was am certain that when the war is over officials; merely that as champions A in favour of continuing the and things get back to normal the the K.C.C. seconds would have comthey were not so much better than were going to have any League cricket at all. The first poll resulted utilised in Hongkong during the A Harsh Decision

in four votes in favour of the Lea- forthcoming cricket season. The gue continuing in spite of the war, eight-ball over was introduced in TVIIS decision of the League in four for abolishing the League and Australia in 1918 and has been pro- trejecting the application of the having only friendly matches, and nounced a success ever since. In University to play in the First Divitwo for not only having the League South Africa it is also approved, and sion seems a bit harsh. Admitting but also having home and away it was tried out in all first-class that the present team is nothing like League matches. Thus there were matches in England during the sum- those which won the First Division three camps at the meeting. But mer with very good results. Time- championship in 1922-23, 1927-28 when no support was forthcoming for saving is one of its advantages, and and 1932-33, it should have been rehome and away League matches, the it only for this reason alone it is membered by the League officials bound to be popular in Hongkong in that the University came down from representatives, who were the movers view of the fact that the majority of the First Division on their own a of this scheme, probably taking the our matches are Salurday afternoon couple of seasons ago when they lost until such time; as ground arrangethe services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio and several others. They then felt Therefore the final voting was six COULD not help feeling sorry for good enough for the First Division, for the continuation of the Lengue COULD not help feeling sorry for good enough for the First Division, L the University representative who and of their own volition they asked In view of the existence of the war, applied for permission to play in the to be allowed to relinquish their First Division and was rejected. For position in the First Division and go at all, and it is not surprising, there- the life of me I could not see why down to the Second. There being no fore, that there was no support at the application was refused. The automatic promotion and relegation the meeting for home and away League matches for the First Division. The scheme, which was popular amongst a number of local players, play against the leading players of sceens a trifle ambitious with the present conditions prevailing, but I learn. It was all very well for the proposition and relegation to the Cricket League, what was to prevent the University from keeping that they can best do so by playing in the First Division, where they can be undergraduates the beading players of the colony from whom they can far too weak, the undergraduates for the conditions prevailing, but I learn. It was all very well for the learn was far too weak, the undergraduates. Now that they want to go in to the Chairman of the meeting to suggest Now that they want to go up to the to the University that they could First Division again, I am sure they nrrange friendly matches against have good reason for thinking that First Division teams; but how many they will feel at home there. One First Division teams would be will outcome of this rejection may be ing to arrange fixtures with a junior that in future no matter how weak side? The general practice in Hong-kong, as is well-known, is for senior think twice before going down to the teams to play with senior teams, and Second because of the possibility that Class. junior teams with junior teams, when they are strengthened later There may have been instances of they may not be able to regain their

### than the rule. As it was pointed out that the University finished up in All To The Good

sion last year; this might have pre-judiced the voting. If it was thought A local Cricket League has been that the undergraduates are not yet bottom heavy for years. The numsome, of the other teams in the of five or six months, and a sa rule interest dies out from this section of the League much quicker than from the other. It would have been all the other. It would have been all to the good if the University had WY own view is that if a team been allowed to play in the First Division, thereby evening the balance Division it should be given every a bit.

# Wholesale Cancellation Of Sport At Home

(By Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Management Committee of the Football League met at Crewe on September and considered the position of League clubs. At the conclusion Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, said that they had decided to rescind the instructions sent out to clubs to ask their players to stand by in case of a partial resumption. He added that all League competition had been cancelled, but not necessarily for the season. The Football League would have to await the instructions of the Government and the Football Association.

### ANNUAL MEETING LEAGUE

### Fifteen Teams To Take Part

kong Softball League held at the the services and the fire brigade Brook Club under the chairmanship while a number of them can be reare due to leave Shanghai to-mor- of Mr. L. R. Ildefense, 15 teams were cognised on police duty round South admitted to participate in the 1939 the news that a number of players season. One team, the Chantecler of the local team, tired of standing encouragement to do so. The trouble Sports Club, was vetoed because it by idly, decided to help gather in The following are the entries received to date:

Colored to date:

England.—F. Goodwin, R. S. Meadows, Binkar, A. R. Dallah, A. M. Wahab (Indian W. H. Hobbs (K.C.C.), S. Eccleshall, H. E. Strange, R. R. Wood, W. R. Hillyer,

E. Strange, R. R. Wood, W. R. Hillyer,

Rengower).

Nith most people in Hongkong is bore a commercial name, but it is that they fight shy of playing in the possible that it will enter under an choice of playing in either "A" or other name. that they fight shy of playing in the bore a commercial name, but it is the harvest. There was a call for

The following are the entries:

Victoria Recreation Club, Interna- coach. tional Athletic Club, Liga Portuguesa, I think, with open arms instead of U.S.S. Mindanao, Hongkong Ball Club. Rugby Football being told "Nothing doing." Though Chung Hwa, English Forum, Carindian they finished fourth in the Lengue Chinese, Hongkong Baseball Club. last season, they were one of the best Club de Recreio (two teams), Rugby Union Committee will be junior sides and at one stage had a Trojans. Central British Association, called shortly to discuss the position chance of winning the championship, Filipino Club and the Machine of the game during the war. The

allowed to go back to the junior team. Further Cancellations

arrangements have yet been made, manded greater respect. And yet the following were elected to serve on the Grounds Committee;-Nip -tho undergraduates, as I have already Lum, D. Leonard, F. J. Molthen, Kenneth Wong, J. Higgin and J. H.

### EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

ungentlemanly conduct on the field of plonship, the last stages of which play, and for this purpose an Emer- should have been decided at Wemgency Committee, composed of J. H. bley Stadium on September 7, is to Lawrence, G. Chow, H. A. Barros, F. be declared void. It is thought that J. Molthen and Lt. Goodman, was while some cycling road trials may elected to deal with any such inci- be held, there will be no more re-

ments have been made.

Officers of the League are as

President,—Mr. L. R. Ildefonso. Hon. Secretary .-- A. H. Ribeiro. Asst. Secretary Stan Leonard.

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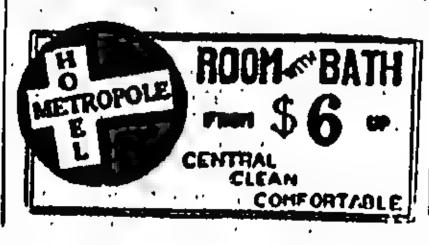
### PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following are the latest alterations and additions to Hongkong! Jockey Club classification lists, dated

Australian ponies.—Atlas to F

China ponles.—Dragonfly, March senior sides playing against juniors, status. The University now is a Brown and The Minx to E. Class.

### Hockey Practice Postponed



This decision means that all contracts for the present season are now definitely cancelled. Players are no longer the employees of the clubs. Players' names will, however, remain on the books of their present clubs so that if it is possible to resume a curtailed programme of football shortly, the machinery will be there to start the ball rolling. It was also decided at a meeting in Glasgow of the Scottish Football Association that all contracts between clubs and players are suspended. The Scottish Association is now in touch with the English and Welsh Associations but meanwhile it is impossible to suy anything about future procedure.

Already, however, the majority of professional footballers are engaged At the second meeting of the Hong- in other occupations. Some are in London. From Bournemouth comes volunteers to help on a farm just outside Bournemouth and the message reached the club headquarters. All the players offered their services and were taken to the farm by motor

New Zealand Rugby League touring team, which has played only one The Committee agreed to the Club match in this country after a journey

Further cancellations in the world of sport include the Junior Lawn Tennis Championships of Great Britain which were to have been held at Wimbledon next week and the European heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel which was due to take place at Dortmund on October An effort will be made to eliminate 1. The World's Speedway Champresentative or open events for a little while. The greyhound racing people, however, have taken steps to ensure that their sport will be in a position to operate again as soon as the Government ban is lifted. So far as racing is concerned, no one seems very optimistic at this being

### Shek-O Golf Tourney

An Edectic Golf Competition was held by the Shek-O Golf Club at the the week-end and resulted in a win for Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, who returned score of 52 (2½) 49½. Other scores in order of merit were Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 52 (0) 52, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin 59 (5) 54, Dr. C. H. Burton 58 (2) 56. The competition was over 17 holes, ess half handleap.

### SPORT ADVTS.

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Braft Programmes and Entry that the undergraduates are not yet marrong enough to play in the First Division, I should have imagined that the applicants were the people who would have been affected most. If they chose to play in the First Division and be beaten week after week, surely that is up to them? Anyhow, we have had no proof that they are likely to be weaker than acasen which extends over a period that the undergraduates are not yet marrong enough to play in the First of teams participating in the Second Division is generally almost this afternoon by the Hongkong Hockey Club has been postponed until Wednesday owing to the indicated marronged for this reason things are more lively with the juniors than in the seniors. With only seven or eight teams in the First Division, there are only six or seven League matches during a meason which extends over a period the indicated match arranged for this afternoon by the Hongkong Hockey Club has been postponed until Wednesday owing to the indicated matches during a clement weather.

The practice match arranged for this afternoon by the Hongkong Hockey Club has been postponed until Wednesday owing to the indicated matches during a clement weather.

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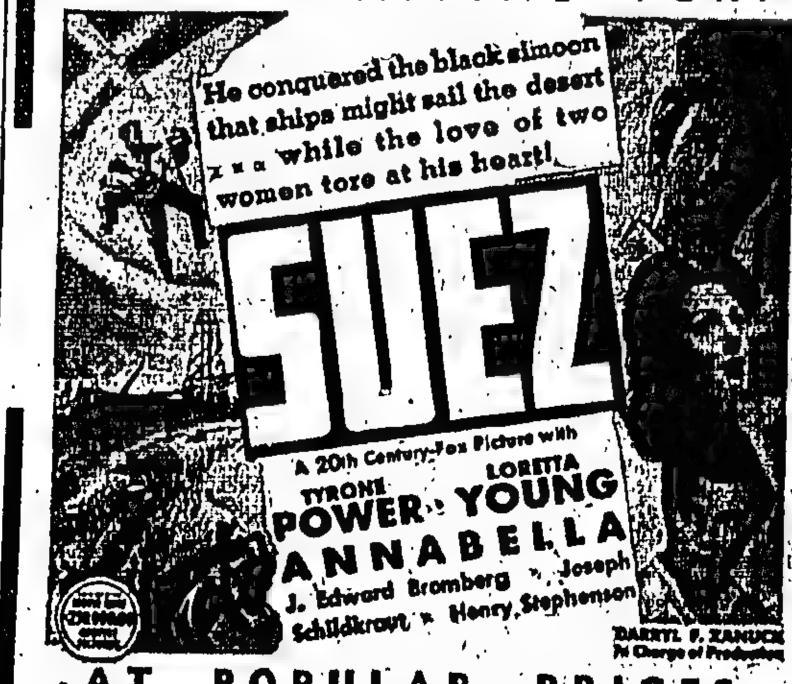
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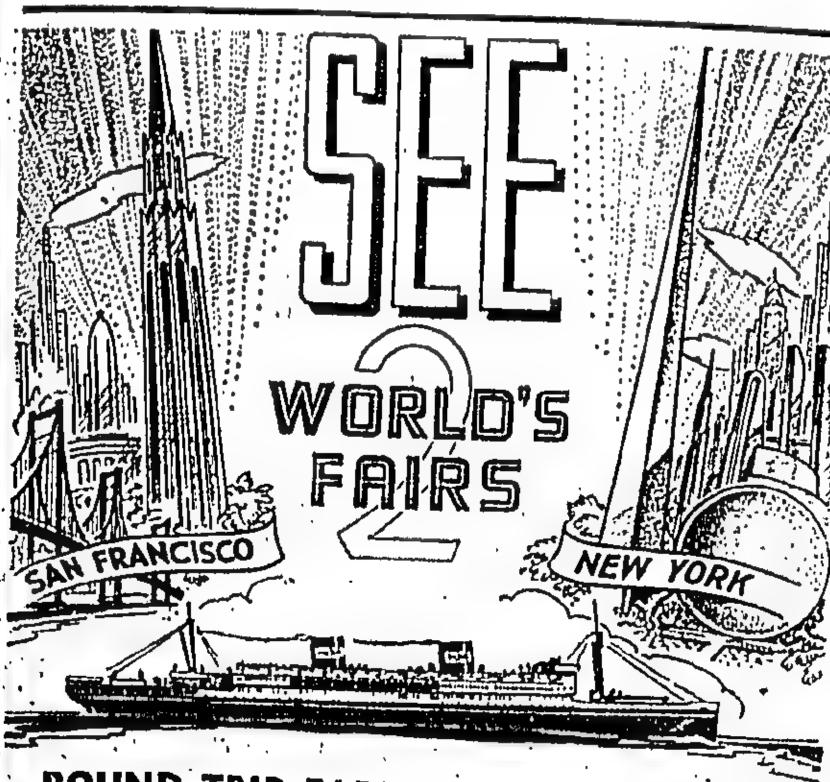
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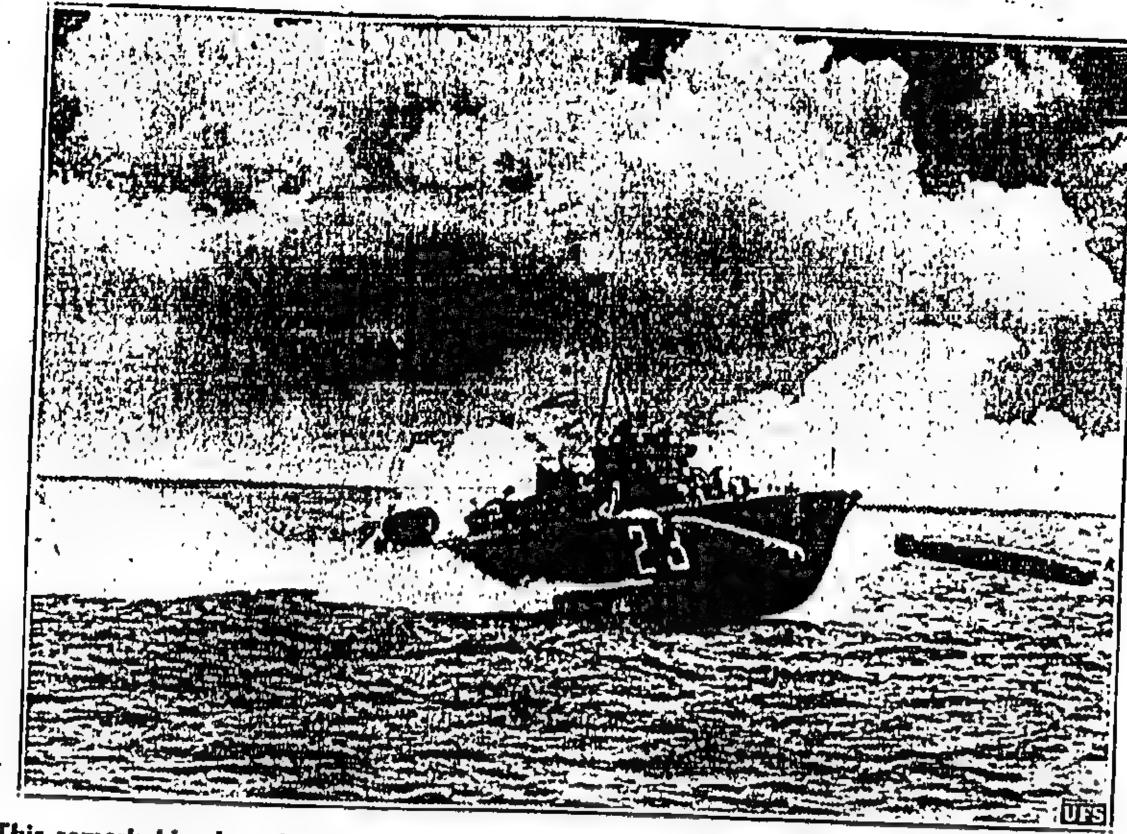
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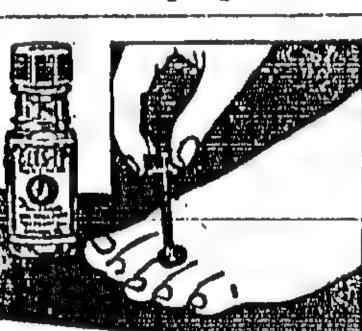
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PARIS. Trisn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather- trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours. Principal change in the contour is brought about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below. Creed, who knows more about the moulding of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Baliel-Grand, and gloves, which are short, tightfitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ilda.

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher in front than the back. Coats are, in the main, straight in the front-

with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle. Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits

and evening frocks. Creed trimmed a number of his ruits and

coats with it. Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.



Highly coloured quills stand high on a black hat. The suit shows a typical autumn silhouette. High, wide, and wellpadded shoulders, a long tightfitting jacket trimmed with what leoks like astrakhan but is actually a new kind of embroidery.

The scarf is a striped sille one, and it might easily belong to a blouse, because so many of them are satin, silk, or foulard widely or narrowly striped. Gloves are satin backed.

### Try These "Special" Little Cakes

days to make an assortment of then shake a little king sugar over small cakes which, if kept in air- the top, and cut into portions while tight tine, will remain fresh for still hot. several days and can be produced if unexpected guests arrive.

I am going to give you a few recipes of "specials" which are simple to prepare, and also delicious. For Raspberry Specials rub 3 ozs of butter into 15 lb of flour, and add 3 ozs of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. When you have made a well in the centre, add one well beaten egg, and enough milk to make a stiffish dough. Divide into ten pieces and, using a little flour, roll each piece into n ball. Grease and flour a tin and lay the Butter balls on this, making a small hole in the top of each one. Fill with raspberry jam (not too much) and plach the hole together again. . Press the balls down slightly, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

You will find that, when the balls are properly cooked, they will open on top showing the raspberry Jam.

Oatmeal Specials

This is the way to make Outmeat Specials, After creaming 4 ozs of butter, add 2 ozs of brown sugar, 1/2 serve hot.

three tablespoonfuls of syrup. Mix well together. Take a baking tin (a fint one) butter and flour It, and press out the mixture in this keeping it about 14 inch thick. Bake in TI is always a good plan on baking a moderate oven for half an hour,

> Orange Specials are delicious. Blanch 4 ozs of almonds and shred them finely. Grate the rind and squeeze out the juice from two oranges. When you have creamed 3 ozs of butter with 4 ozs of easter sugar, add the orange rind and juice. Mix in 2 ozs of sleved flour and drop spoonfuls of the mixture on a greased baking-tin. Bake in a hot oven until the edges of the Orange Specials turn brown-about ten minutes-and when nearly done, put the almonds on top.

Here is a recipe for Butter Specials. Sift 1/2 lb of self-raising flour, 2 ozs of easter sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 of fat in 6 weeks ozs of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs of sultanus and half an ounce of currants, previously cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and

ness, and cut into rounds. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter;

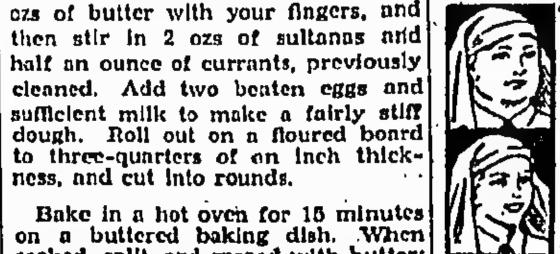
trinimed with a cockerel's head and high tail feathers. Black silk streamers hang down the back. The black suit has the long hip-line but with fullness at the back on jacket and skirt.

Back of the jacket above the waist is made of bright contrasting material. A blouse to match the back is worn beneath.

### Butter Problem

DURING hot weather, the problem of keeping the butter fresh is a worrying one. One of the best ways to solve it is to fill a basin, a large cooking one, with cold water. To this add a quarter of a tea-spoonful of blearbonate of sodn. Put butter into the basin and leave it for several hours. You will find that not only has the butter been sweetened also that it is once more firm.

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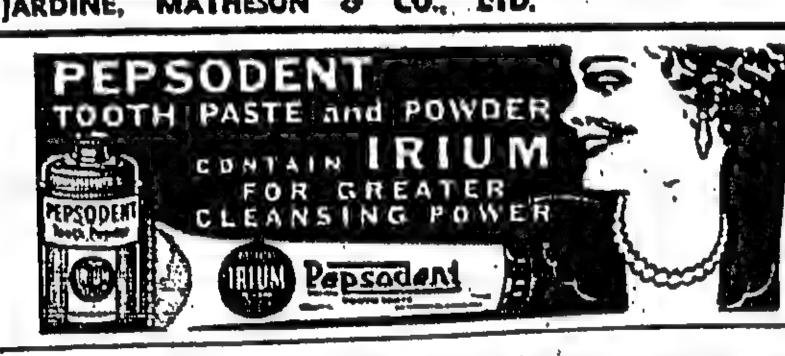
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### Crossword Puzzle

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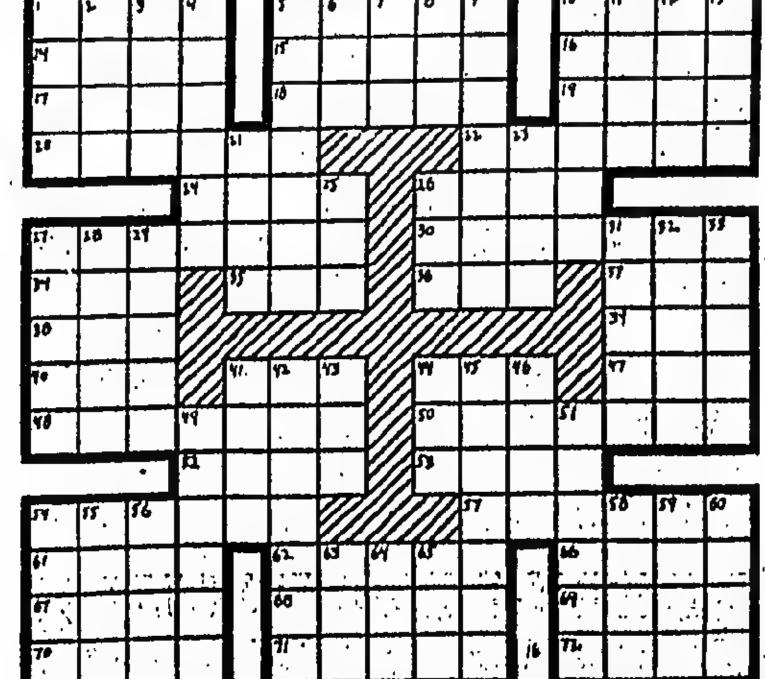
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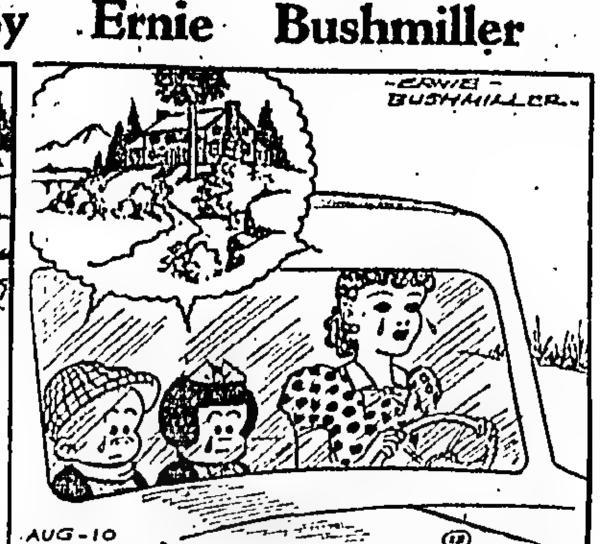


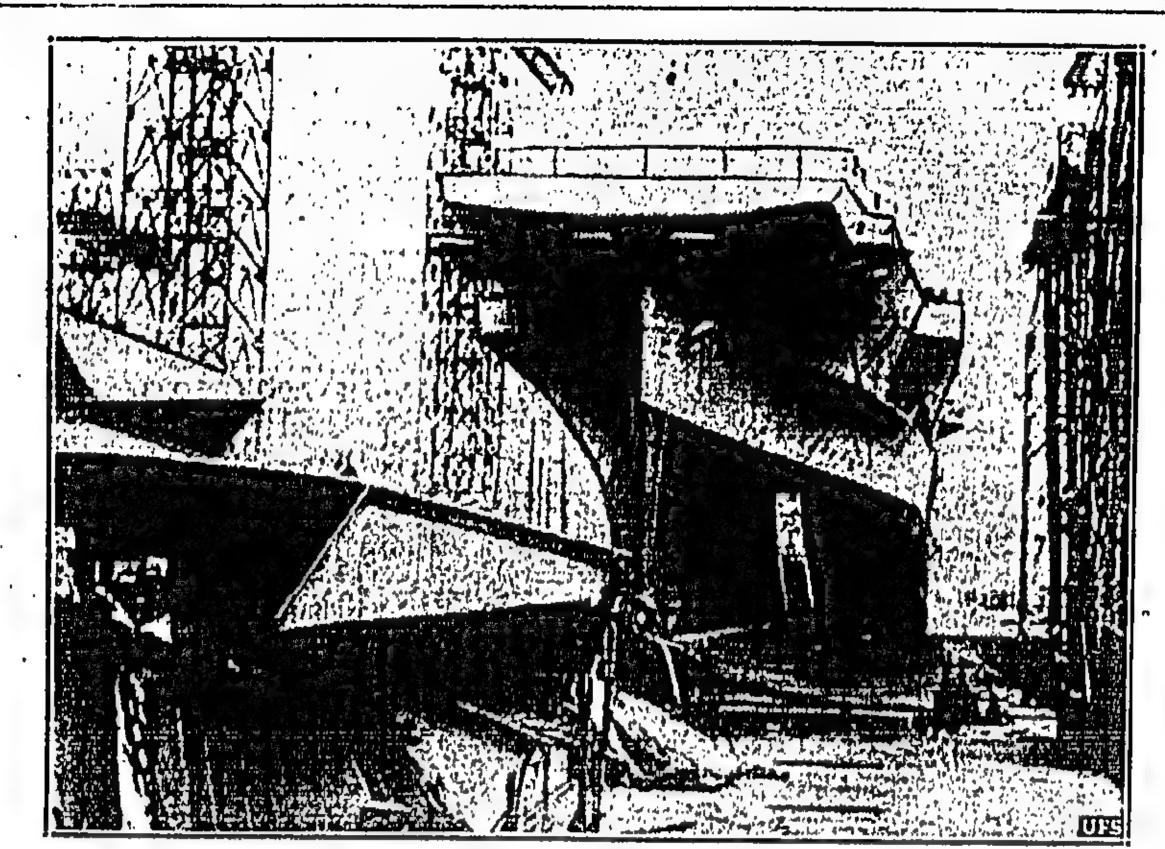
6-Wander from 6-Thirteenth letter 7-Gold (French)

### **NANCY**









### NEW TAXES TO PAY FOR WAR

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). War expenditure of approximately £10,000,000 for the remainder of the financial year has necessitated addi- is arriving here to-morrow at the tional taxation, which was announced

The new taxes include a 15 pc cent. on tobacco, a penny surcharge nection with the developments on all letters, and a gold tax of 75 in Poland. per cent, on the difference between the prices on August 24 and the date bentrop's visit is concerned with

### BIG CONTRABAND **SEIZURES**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP),-Britain has seized 265,000 tons of contraband en route to Germany in the first three weeks of the war.

This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

### RIBBENTROP FLY TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop invitation of the Soviet Government to discuss problems in con-

It is believed that Herr von Rib final settlement of the question of creating a buffer state in Poland It is understood that Herr yo Ribbentrop will fly to Moscow Herr Hitler's private plane as on the occasion of his first visit last month.

Hitler In Berlin SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Hitler and Herr von R.bbentrop Tallin from Moscow, has gone back arrived at the Tempelhof A'rdrome to the Soviet capital. |by plane to-day and immediately pro--

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### FEARS OF INVASION

(Continued from Page 1.)

periscopes of two submarines had i

been sighted in the bay of Finland not put to and that Soviet destroyers had been Changsha. sent to the area. In the meantime, the Esthonian Commander-in-Chief, in a broadcast from Tallin last night, said "We have done all we can to keep out of war,

M. Setler, the Esthonian Foreign BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).-Herr Minister, who returned suddenly to

Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Australian Chinese

Denounce Wang

Chungking, Sept. 27 (Central).

Bitter denunciation of the "peace" movement of Wang Ching-wel the message forces facing (Reuter).—

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—

Soviet-Estonian relations continue to office much reason for speculation.

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presented far-reaching demands on

### Not Massing Troops

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter).— It is officially denied that Russia has massed troops on the Rumanian frontier near Bessarabla.
It is also denied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed.

conducted on the basis of complete nertrality.

however, that border precautions complete innocence might have a have been taken in view of the recent disastrous effect." developments in Poland.

### Another Slovak In Disfavour

# Soccer Tourists

It will be recalled that the Consul profess to have enjoyed themselves San Pedro is believed to be favoured sent a message to the Foreign Office thoroughly.

### JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese military authorities show no anxiety regarding the recent developments on the Hunan front, where the Japanese are making a determined drive towards Changsha, the capital of Hunan.

They point out that from the military viewpoint, Changsha has little or no importance.

The Japanese drive, they say, is purely for political reasons and designed to make an impression a the time of the establishment of the new Government at Nanking under Wang Ching-wei.

The Chinese forces, it is pointed out here, have twice before announced their intention of abandoning Changsha, immediately after the fall of Hankow and again after the tall of Nanchang,

Hunan front filed almost a year ago cided to dissolve the Communist quoted the Chinese high comman- Party. ders as intimating their intention of abandoning Changsha and of fighting a decisive battle with the Japanese in the hills in west. Hunan, between Hengyang and Paoching. The same opinion was expressed

only recently by General Li Tsungjen and Chen Cheng, who, in fact predicted a possible Japanese attempt to capture Changsha.

Can't Affect Outcome They stressed that the fall of

nnce, as the Chinèse forces were preparing to wage a decisive buttle against the Japanese in areas where the Japanese would be unable to make use of railways, highways, waterways or the level plains,

The Chinese military authorities emphasise that this by no mean indicates that the Chinese army will not put up a strong resistance at

They point out that the Chinese have held up the Japanese for one year across the Sintsiang River. They also draw attention to recent Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Tungehen but if we are attacked we will defend defences along the Canton-Hankow

### Amusing Incidents

recent arrival here from the Chinese and Japanese forces facing and north Klangsl.

Back in Tallian, M. Selter conferred with the Estonian President, and the Commander-in-Chief and then flew back to Moscow.

An extraordinary sessin of the Estonian Cabinet was held in Tallian to-day.

Estonian Government sources will give no explanation of M. Selter's movements, but observers say there is reason to believe that Russia has presented far-geaching demands on to food and general living conditions of the messages enquired as to food and general living conditions and M. Kalinin to-day.

The traveller expressed the belief that the recent fall in the level of the Sintsiang River facilitated the Japan-to-day.

When he passed through Changsha the clty was practically empty and conditions were much the same as after the big fire last fall.

Converging On City

columns,

It is also denied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed.

"Sheer Invention"

BURCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Router), Reports of tension between the Soviet and Rumanian are categorically denied in official circles, while rumours of military incidents and the closing of the Soviet-Rumania border are decribed as "sheer invention".

It is stated that the frontier is open to traffic normally and that Soviet-Rumaniam relations continue to be conducted on the basis of complete.

Columns,

The main body was striking south-wards in Syria have sent a message to the Soviet-Arabs in Syria have sent a message to the French Fligh Commissioner stating that they will do nothing against France's interests.

Chinese rear. The third column was pushing southwestwards along the main highway.

BAGHDAD, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—In a radio address in Baghdad to-day, the Iraq Prime Minister said that Iraq would fuffit her obligations to Eritain, and he said that other Arab countries should do the same.

He condemned the doctrine of

# IN ENGLAND

Two Demands
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter),

—A Swedish newspaper, commenting on the Soviet-Estonian developments, says that the Soviet have made two demands which have the character of an ultimatum to Estonia.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Plain the semitic nations, including the Arabs, are inferior races and unworthy of full independence.

He said the Iraq decision was a tribute to the British policy towards Iraq.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).

After making his speech in the House. military and defence methods in After making his speech in the House

Russia claims rights to establish hotels and public houses, a naval base off Finland and to have a firm grip on Estonia's foreign trade.

Bucharest, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Soviet have formally assured the Rumanian Legation at Moscow that I they will continue to respect the property of the

Rumania's integrity. It is admitted tensive and a friend's remark made in arising out of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 26. (Reuter).—The who have been on a tour of the South ment" of warships from the Pacific German news agency has published a Seas returned to Hongkong this coast to Hawalian waters for training message which estensibly came from morning from Manila. The players purposes, according to a high Bratislava, stating that the Slovakian speak of the good time they have authority. Consul in London had been deprived had, and though on the whole the Some decentralisation of the Pacific tour has been very strenuous they fleet, which is now concentrated at

# NEWS

### FRANCE FORBIDS COMMUNISM

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-"Reuter" news despatches from the The Council of Ministers has de-

> LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-Nineteen more bodies have been taken from the engine room of the Thetis, making a total of 64 re-

The engine room is now cleared and it is possible to start resealing the submarine in readiness for refloating by compressed air.

SINGAPORE, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-Changsha would not affect the out- The domestic tin quota for the last come of the Chinese war of resist- quarter of this year has been fixed at 43 pertcent. This figure is based on the International quota of 60 per cent.

> LONDON, Sept. 26, (Reuter).—The official Nazi radio to-day announced that a a special body had been formed in Germany to combat sabotageurs and those sticking up propaganda

This is an indication of the amount of unrest in Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The King to-day received Mr. Waterson, the new South African High Commissioner for London.

KWEILIN, Sept. 27 (Central),-A large number of Japanese planes are Sintslang River front states that kow and Wuchang presumably to there have been amusing incidents assist in the drives of their land Soviet Relation With Estonia . there during the past year with the forces to Changsha from north Hunan

Converging On City
CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).
—Mr. Cordell Hull stated to-day that Reviewing the present Japanese drive on Changsha this afternoon, the Chinese military spokesman descent clared that the Japanese columns were conveniences caused by the neutral were converging on the city in three war.

the Iraq Prime Minister said that Iraq would fulfil her obligations to Britain, and he said that other Arab He condemned the doctrine of Aryanism and those who consider that

they will continue to respect The enemy spy system is ex- on neutrality, and domestic questions

### U.S. Detachment For Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reuter). -The Navy Department has decided

by a number of naval officers.



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### "REAL PROFITEERS"

### Mr. Champkin Condemns Freight Rates

Strong condemnation of what he termed the real profiteers in Hongkong was made by Mr. C. Champkin when he spoke on increased shipping freight rates at yesterday's the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will establish an independent foreign policy on the

October 10.

In answer to Mr. Champkin's question regarding the increase in Pacific rates, the Chairman (Mr. H. R. Butters) replied that the notice issued on September by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of, Hongkong, increasing freight charges by 50 per cent, had been amended on September 15, substituting 20 per cent, for 50 per cent. An increase of 20 or 25 per cent. Was general, he said, and was based on the increased cost of fuel, supplies and war insurance.

Incidentally, remarked Mr. Butters, the rates fixed by the Bureau referred to outward shipments and therefore could not affect the prices.

In answer to Mr. Champkin's questing the duties shortly. He extended a welcome to Dr. Ware, who was taking the first time as in independent foreign policy on the principles announced by Premier Abe.

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It will pursue a policy designed to eilminate unnecessary disputes with Russia.

Forcensting an extensive reshuffle paper points out that Mr. Masayuki in place of the Director of Medical Services. therefore could not affect the prices

of imported food. In response to this reply, Mr. Champkin declared:

answer to any question raised in this a restaurant were approved. Council. The first part has no reask why my house is being burgled, Eating house for 58, Electric Road, Mr. Kurlyama, Minister to Sweden, levance at all to my enquiry. If I refused: it is no antisfaction to me to be told ground floor. that the burglar, on second thoughts, Milk shop for the premises on; has decided to unpack my sliver inland Lot No. 5379, King's Road. spoons. Since I put these questions Milk shop for the basement at 18, I have learned that trans-Pacific in- Village Road. surance rates have been advanced by Food factory for No. 45, Stanle no less than 250 per cent., and the Street, ground floor. Hongkong-Europe rate by the fantastic increase of 2,400 per cent. What hope is there of stabilising; food prices in the face of these preposterous and outrageous demands? \_ As to the specious plen that these!

staggering impositions are intended to apply only to the Colony's exports, are we to understand that these complacent dictators have no knowyou strangle your exports by these prohibitive charges, you automatically posals to the Australian Government strangle your imports? Do they hold for adjusting the Japan-Australian, the childish view that a commercial trade relations. community can live on a one-way trade?

"Real Profileers"

that the Food Control Committee will to two-thirds of Japan's total wood cense to harass the small shopkeepers, imports. who are sensibly making a little hay in this general sunshine, and will turn its attention to the real pro- of the friendly commercial relations budget. filteers in the Colony.

that the price of food, like the price dicts that a new agreement in this lings attracted more attention. of liberty, is eternal vigilance. For connection will shortly be concluded my part I hope I have made it clear at the result of negotiations between that I am not much impressed by this the Japanese Consul-General at Sydclimb-down by the Trans-Pacific ney and the Australian Government. Freight Bureau. I believe that in -Domet. this time of war the public will suffer the extravagant pretensions of these armebalr autocrats for no longer than housewives will put up with the CHINESE WEDDINGS petty peculations of the compradores. Mr. Butters: I would only say to the second paragraph and my and Mr. Chan Kim answer to that, I can assure you that;

Dr. Ware Welcomed. Those present at the meeting were Mr. H. R. Butters (Chairman), Dr. T. W. Ware (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Works), Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. A. et Arcull, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. C. Champkin, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roc (Secretary) Secretary).

The Chairman said Mr. Todd went sick with malaria a week ago, but was now out of hospital and it was hoped he would be able to resume

Japanese Policy

Rapprochement With America

It was decided to hold the next meeting on October 11, instead of May I say, with great respect, that Applications for licences for a mile to Switzerland, will be nominated I have never heard a less convincing shop, a laundry, an eating house and Ambassador to Rome and Mr. The following applications were | Mr. Horinouchi, Ainbassador at

### Australian Wool

wool during the present season to Domet. ledge of the elementary fact that, if Britain, the Asahi Shimbun understands that Japan has made new pro-

According to the paper, Japan is; ready to purchase on the basis of the Japan-Australian commercial I hope as a result of this publicity agreement wool from Australian up

in the past, issue licences for export-At least your reply has established ing wool to Japan. The paper pre- steady buying, while gilt-edged hold-

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar that in time of war it is not unnatural of Marriages, yesterday officiated at

not self-supporting, and it must im- | Po-kin, of Tai Nan Street, Sham- within extremely narrow limits, port a large quantity. With regard shuips. Witnesses were Mr. Sun Shi | Buyers every effort will be made to prevent. Mr. Frank Ly Kwong-chen, mer-

profiteering, and by profiteering I chant, married Miss Janet Tal Sumean any undue increase in the prices hang, ' of A. hley Road Kowloon. Witnesses were Messrs, H. Y. Tom and Lo Yuon-hong.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. Ernest Leonard Strange, civil Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public servant, has announced his forthcoming wedding to Miss Nance Lille Eardley, of Waterloo Road, Kowloon. Other forthcoming weddings announced are as follows: Mr. Leung Wing-yan, draughtsman,

and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant to Miss Au Lai-yung, midwife, of Shaukiwan Road; Mr. Joe Han Ting. merchant, to Miss Liu Wai-jean, of

Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, the present Vice-Minister, will be Ambassador to Paris. Mr. Eiji Amau, Minister Washington, will be recalled home, Relations With America

Remarking that Admiral Nomura has been appointed because he has many closely-associated friends in the United States including President Roosevelt, the Japan Advertiser recalls that Admirol Nomura was appointed Commander-in-Clifet of the Japanese naval forces in Shanghai at the time of the Chapel fighting in 1932. Before the world war, Admiral Nomura was stationed at Ber-Tokyo, Sept. 26. . lin and Vienna. Later he attended In connection with the reports that the Versailles Conference and then Australia is planning to sell all its the Washington Naval Conference .--

### Stock Exchange Quiet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON; Sept. 26 (Reuter) .--The Stock Exchange was quietly irregular to-day, the lower trend being chiefly owing to small continental offerings which operators were re-Japan hopes that Australia, in view. luctant to take up prior to the

Rails, however, were firm on Wall Street was irregular.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: There is a demand for H.K. Banks, Unions, Trams, Docks, Wharves, and Cements with enquiries trying to for certain increases, however return two Chinese weddings.
grettable they may be, to be imposed Mr. Tang Yuk-tin, clerk of the however, is poor and trading is thus on the price of food. This Colony is Water Works Office, married Miss Sit however, is poor and trading is thus

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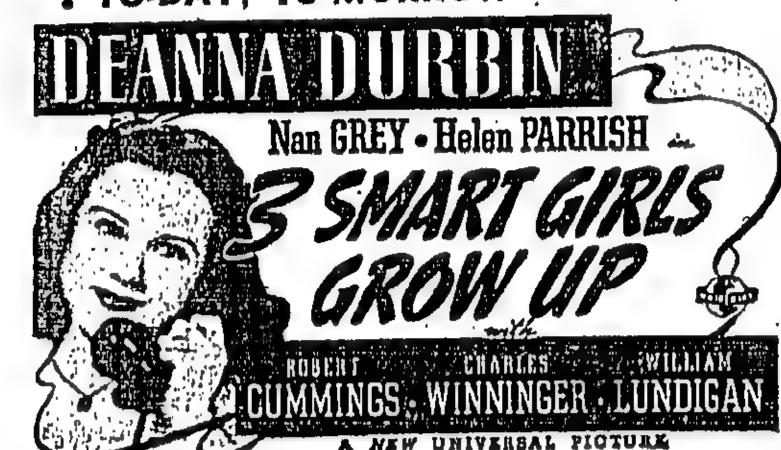
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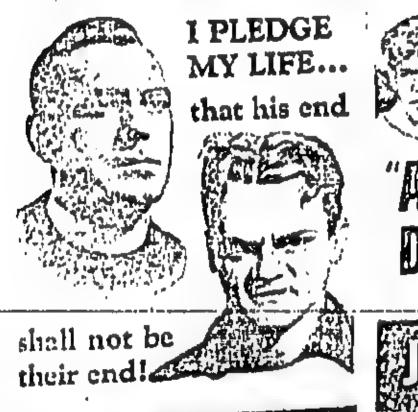
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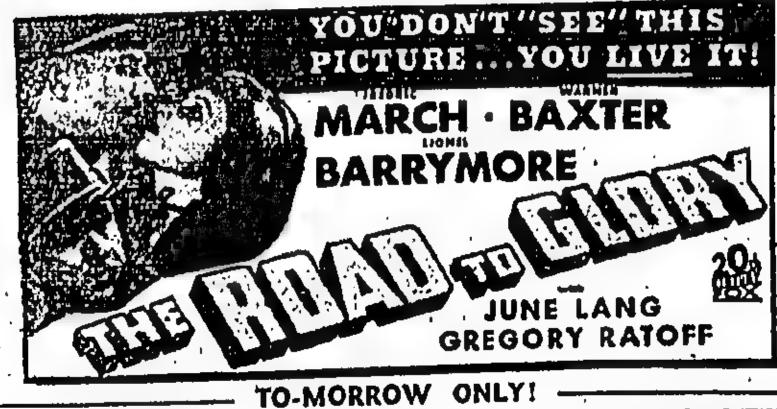
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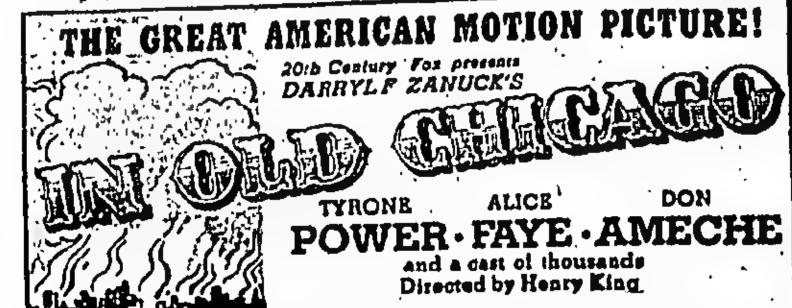
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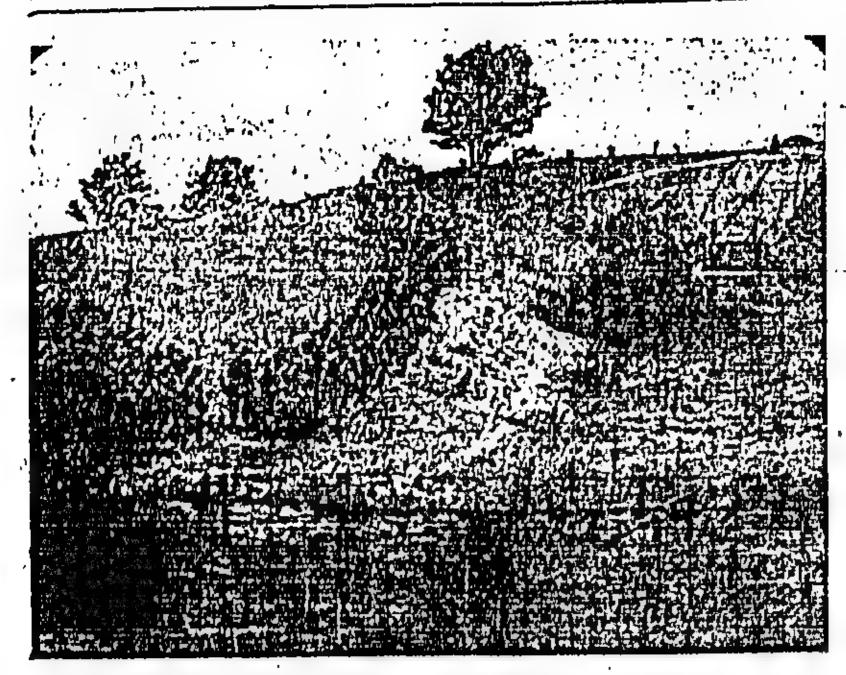
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# FRENCH POUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—French messages reported that heavy artillery fire has splintered some of the German fortifications, in the Rhineland, and that a Nazi counter-attack has been repulsed. Also, that the civil evacuation of East Saarbruecken has been speeded up.

morning surprise attack was repulsed on the Lauter front. There was activity by the enemy artillery in of influence. the region south of Zweibruecken and south of Pirma-

It is reported that there is U-BOAT CAMPAIGN fighting in the area extending from Saarbruccken to the Rhine.

The Germans have raised a new type of captive balloon defences, which have been named the "Acrial Seigfried Line." It is reported that they are electrically wired so that the ground crew can explade Alarm And Indignation them, destroying nearby planes. There has been brisk aerial activity ill along the Saarbruccken and Laus. ter fronts, the French claiming two

victories over Nozi combat squadrons. have taken advantage of recent gains to set up advanced artillery positions, doubling the intensity of the fire, with what is unofficially reported to be tries. visibly destructive effect on the Seigtried positions."

### Dawn Assault Repulsed

PARIS, Sept. 28 (Reuter) .- This evening's official communique records activity by enemy artiflery in the region south of Zweibrucken and south of Permasens. At dawn on assault was repulsed on the latter front,

Nazi H.Q. Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UP) .-- The German High Command claims two French balloons and five French airplanes have been brought down on the Western Front. Artillery fire on the Rhineland front

to-day was "followed by advance guard skirmishes" the report states. It-charges that French planes flew over Belgian soil.

### Neutral Observations

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The Paris radio announced that according to neutral observers, a very large part of the German armies that operated in Poland have now been transferred to the Western Front. Reports of concentrations German troops at Alx-la-Chapelle and the Black Forest appeared to be confirmed, although no information 'available regarding their

strength. Aix-in-Chapelle and other towns near the Siegfried Line had been THE "TELEGRAPH" AT 3.15 P.M. nimost completely evacuated. is proceeding day and night to END THE WAR WITH GREAT strengthen the defence system be- BRITAIN AND FRANCE. tween Merzig, Sanrbruccken, and Wissemburg, concrete gun pits being Paris reports that information has

### shelters being hurrledly erected.

Fierce Bombardment. Matin" commenting on the Western Berlin, received shortly afterwards, Front fighting, says that intensive quotes informed quarters there as German artillery fire on one sector expressing the belief that Germany is not likely to presage a large-scale will take the initiative in approachattack, in view of the fact that the ing the Allies for the purpose of enemy will have to cross the Rhine bringing about peace.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

## SINKING

### in Scandinavia

=EONDON;=Sept:=26=(Reuter);= :-The torpedoing of the Swedish It is understood that the French steamer Silesia (1,800 tons) has caused fresh alarm and indignation in the Scandinavian coun-

Nineteen of the crew were picked up by another Swedish vessel. The Silesia is the third Scandinavian steamer to be sunk by Nazi submarines in the last few days, No more cellulose, wood pulp and timber is to be exported from the north, and exporters are to take steps to meet the U-boat campaign by shipping their products overland at Norwegian ports for Britain. This will entail a 20 per cent, in-

crease in costs, If wood pulp supplies continue to be sunk by U-bonts, Sweden's trade will almost be at a standstill, for wood pulp constitutes half of her exports. Nine-tenths of this goes to

To-day's Scandinavian newspapers devoted much space to criticism of PLEASE Turn To Page 2,

### NAZI PEACE MOVE

### Initiative This Week, Report

URGENT. "UNITED PRESS" FLASHES WERE RECEIVED BY THIS AFTERNOON, INDICATING Acording to the same source, work THAT GERMANY IS SEEKING TO

A "United Press" message from constructed, and blockhouses and reached diplomatio quarters there that Herr Hitler is initiating a move-| hostilities, `

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—'Le A confirmatory message from

and then come up against the Maginot The same quarters express the belief that Italy will associate fiself The newspaper queries the reason with Berlin in initiating the move for the flerce bombardment, and for peace, and that action will be hints that some other operation near taken jointly by the two Totalitarian

### NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).-Assertions, denials, counter-assertions

and counter-denials are following each other with bewildering rapidity from the capitals of the panic-stricken countries whose borders are defended from direct invasion by Soviet Russia only by pitifully inadequate but nevertheless determined soldiers.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

### "JITTERS" IN BALTIC

PUBLISHED BY

Tension in Rumania and the Baltic countries has reached the "jittery" stage as reports are made of big concentrations of Russian troops.

A London message has added to the confusion.

It claims that the Soviet has obtained French communique No. 46 says: "An early Germany's "collaboration" in a plan to earmark the eastern Balkan countries as a Russian sphere

> Fears are aroused in London over the fate of Estonia, Rumania and possibly Bulgaria.

> The Soviet is unofficially reported to have made twodemands, having the character of an ultimatum, in Estonia.

### SOVIET "SUGGESTIONS"

Russia, it is reported, claims the right to establish a naval base off Finland, and has made "suggestions" regarding Estonia's foreign trade.

The Estonian Föreign Minister, M. Selter, to whom-

the demands are reported to have been made, has returned hurriedly to Tallinn, 24 hours after his arrival in Moscow.

Relations, between Estonia and Soviet Russia are described by the official Soviet "Tass" News Agency as "strained." A meeting of the joint Parliamen-

tary Committee was called in Estonia immediately after the Foreign Minister returned,



The Baltic countries, including main railways; crossing the Russian frontier,

The meeting lasted for five hours, during which, it was subsequently announced, Estonian foreign policy and defence problems were discussed. It was also announced that M. Selter will return to Moscow to-day to re-open the discussions. He will be accompanied by the President of ment to bring about a cessation of the Estonian Parliament, Professor Utos, the International Jurist, Professor Plip, and the Estonian Minister to Moscow, M. Auguste Rel.

Wild Rumours in Balkans... Meanwhile, the wildest rumours are being circulated in Bucharest and elsowhere in the Balkans re-

Rumania. Heavy reinforcements of Soviet troops are reported from various PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

### BALTIC STATES

FINLAND. — Proclaimed independent December 6. 1917, Area 134,557 square miles. Population 3,667,000. Army lincluding Air Force and Coast Defence) 33,000. One year's compulsory service. Civic Guards (volunteers).100,000, Navy: two coastal defence ships, four gunboats, seven motor torpedo-boats, three minelayers, five submarines.

**ESTONIA.** — Proclaimed independent . February. 1918. Area 18,353 square miles. Population 1,126,413. Army 11,000 (mobilisable 90,000). Compulsory service 18 months. Airplanes 68. Navy: One torpedo-boat. four gunboats, two sub-

**LATVIA**,—Proclaimed independent November, 1918. Area 25,395 square miles. Population 1,950,500. Army 25,000 Air Force 550 men; 80 airplanes. Compulsory service of 15 months. Navy: Two submarines, four coast defence ships,

LITHUANIA.—Proclaimed independent February, 1918. Area 20,299 square miles. Population 2,400,000. Army Air Force 1,520 Auxiliary Force men. 52,000. Compulsory service 11/2 years. Navy: One patrol vessel.

# MYSTERY NAVAL BATTLE

REPORTS PERSISTENT SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Sept. 26 (UP).—Civilians at Christiansand report having witnessed a naval battle this morning.

They assert that three battle-1 ships or cruisers were visible off the coast, that airplane motors were audible and that nearly a dozen freighters sought shelter near shore to avoid the battle. It was not possible to see the details of the fight.

### Short Engagement

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -A naval engagement, in which warships, including submarines and aireraft participated, took place in the North Sea, according to an unconfirmed report from Listerflord Farsund on the southern tip Norway.

It is stated that the action began at noon and ended at 1 p.m. to-day. Conflicting Reports

OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Admiralty states that what was taken to be sounds of gunfire off the Norwegian coast on Monday solidarity Party, the only party was actually an "explosion of dynamite."

Eye-witnesses on the islands west of Bergen, however, state that they Government was no more than a heard the thunder of guns and saw mockery. The Gestapo was in abso-Iships moving northward.

### Reports Denied

described as untrue.

### Soccer Tourists Back In Colony

Seas returned to Hongkong this believe that the rejection of Musgarding the possible fate of morning from Manila. The players solini's "peace" overtures has inspending the possible fate of the good time they have creased the danger of an extension had, and though on the whole the of the conflict. tour has been very stremuous they Political circles in Rome believe profess to have enjoyed themselves that the conflict may not only spread

# TERROR BY

### **GESTAPO**

### Subjugation Of The Czechs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 26, (Reuter).— First-hand collaboration of reports of unsettlement in Czecho-

Slovakia was given on arrival here by M. Schramek, head of the Czecho-Slovakian Catholics, and former Prime Minister of Czecho-Slovakia. He escaped secretly over the

Polish frontier, accompanied by M. Hala, vice-President of the National and Moravia. M. Schramek, in an interview.

stated that when he left Progue the lute control, carrying out a reign of terror, and even in moderate circles exasperation was nearing bolling

OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reports of am not at all surprised at the mats, were able to evacuate Warsaw hours.

### Spread Of Conflict Army. the Norwegian Minister, the Warsaw Jesterday under safe conduct through the Polish-German Feared In Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Domel).-A The South China football tourists Rome despatch to the "Japan Times" who have been on a tour of the South claims, that Italian political circles

in Europe, but may also affect Asia.

A CITY of 500,000 civilians and 100,000 soldiers burrowing deep into the earth to escape the rain of death from Naxi guns and

Public parks turned into common graveyards, where hundreds of bodies are buried in constant procession daily; "Human bullets"—men who have joined "death squads" of unarmed soldiers to sacrifice their lives in order to stop

Nazi tanks from entering the city. These are high-lights in the most remarkable story yet brought from besieged Warsaw—the story of a Chinese refugee who succeeded in leaving there on September 21, two days after the German bombardment started. Below a ----

## SURVIVOR TELLS WARSAW DRAMA

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

STETTIN, Sept. 27 (Domei).—The first refugee from besieged Warsaw—one of 150 consular representatives who were able to leave the devastated Polish capital during a four-hour truce—has arrived here with a graphic word picture of conditions in the city since the terrific German bombardment commenced.

The refugee is Mr. Po Hsi-yin, Manchukuoan Consul General in Warsaw. He arrived here today, after an adventurous trip across Poland.

Demands Reportedly

The evacuation of the consular representatives was effected on September 21-three days after the Nazi "Courageous" Hand-tohombardment began.

"When I left the capital; the Polish troops were lighting desperately with their backs to the wall," he said.

Fight To Last "Warsaw was honeycombed with press-their-determination-to-fight

to the last man. "Although many of Warsaw's nor- The Germans claim the capture of when I left. They included tens of hand fighting.

thousands of women and children. and planes, the entire population is living underground in cellars. "The Manchukuoan consular staff took refuge in the basement of the offices of the Japanese military at-

lived on canned food and rice, "There is a serious shortage of food in Warsaw.

### Parks Become Graveyards

"The city's beautiful parks have, because of the terrible slaughter of civilians, been turned into cemeteries, and a constant procession of dead soldlers and civilians is brought there day and night for burial. "The Poles are putting up one of

the most gallant resistances to invasion the world has ever known. "Because ammunition" supplies are running short, hundreds young Polish warriors are offering themselves as 'human bullets'--their only weapons their hatred of ] racial consciousness.

"The 'death squads' are formed ten 'human bullets' apiece, "These unarmed squads hurl themselves against any German tank that attempts to penetrate the Polish lines.

### Torches As Weapons Their weapons are gasolene-

soaked torches, which they hurl into the tanks." The Manchukuenn consular stoff, This is the first news received in together with about 150 other diplo- London from Warsaw for many from Lister Fjord and Farsund of a revolt which took place a few days on September 21 during a four-hour naval battle in the North Sea are ago," he declared.

### NAZIS SAY END NEAR

## Hand Fighting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—As a climax to a three weeks' siege, tank traps and barbed-wire en- German troops have now entered tanglements, manned by three divi- the fringe of Warsny, a German sions of Polish soldiers who ex- High Command communique stated to-day.

mal population of 1,300,000 had suc- Fort Mokotowski, which is only five ceeded in fleeing before the arrival miles from the centre of the city, as of the Germans, between 400,000 and Well as a section of the surrounding 500,000 were still besieged in the city district "after courageous hand to The entry followed the failure of

"Because of the incessant hall of the German efforts "to convince the shells and bombs from Nazi guns Polish commander of the horrible uselessness of resistance," the communique sald, The Germans admit that flerce

fighting is continuing in the suburbs of the Polish capital, but are firmly tache, where, until our departure, we of the opinion that the fall of the city is near, Reds Go-Lyrical

### MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter),-A lyrical description is given by a PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

### "STILL MORE TERRIBLE"

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).esterday was the 21st day of the siege of Warsaw, and a message recelved in London last night said that the German invaders and their the last 24 hours had been, if anything, still more terrible, "with the exception of a two-hour period."

The message rant "We are undergoing continuous raids by 200 planes and shelling by heavy artillery. Incendiary bombs have started hundreds of fires. Though water is scarce, the civilian population is fighting the figures heroically. "Horses, killed by shellfire are

butchered immediately and most distributed."

### GERMAN GUNS FIRE INTO BELGIAN TERRITORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-Four projectiles exploded over a mile inside-Belgian territory when German anti-aircraft gang fired on planes near the frontier to-day.

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### NAZIS SAY END NEAR

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of Poland by the Red Army. Polish soldiers, he alleges, "ardentgirls threw flowers on our tanks. The only explanation of the Polish and threw it into the vehicle. An- was that the Esthonian authorities whole crowd then broke into song." I voyage stop. "Sovietising" Poland

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The task of making the occupied areas in Poland "Soviet minded" continues satisfactorily, says a Soviet communique.

Landlords and shopkeepers have been thrown into prison. Many landlords were captured in organised by the Soviets. These t peasant bands are also hunting for have been without food for several l

the communique l kTallin from Moscow, has gone back "life in Poland is normal." Committees have been formed to to the Soviet capital. reorganise the industrial and commercial life, and organisations from the Soviet are explaining the new

order of things to the peasants. World Deeply Moved SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—"The Poles have not yet given up struggle against the Nazi invaders," said the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, during his review of the war in the House of Commons to-day.

'The whole world is deeply moved by the heroism of the defenders of Warsaw and the Hela Peninsula," Mr. Chamberlain continued.

### FRENCH POUND SIEGFRIED LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Basic may be contemplated by the

Placard Propaganda Another correspondent in the same newspaper says that a new factor may. arise. Yesterday German troops hoisted large placards on top of the pillboxes reading: "Ein Volk! Ein

Reich! Eln Fuchrer!" The French soldiers retaliated with placards reading: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity".

Extension Southwards PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The scene of operations on the Western Front continues to be in the country west of Hanrdt, which forms a kind of link between the Saar line and the forest of Haardt.

The nature of the operations are unchanged. Activity consists of artillery duels and local engagements carried out by forces never stronger than a battalion at a time on either

German, artillery fire, which has been harnssing the French lines, has now dwindled, and the position is reintively colm, except for a sector east of Zweibrucken, where appreciable activity continues. . .

### PREMIER SURVEYS

(Continued from Page 5.)

"Never have our people been more | neutrality. united or more determined. They pro resolved—and the simple fact cannot be too often pressed—to rid themselves, once and for all, of the proximately 100 divisions of Soviet perpetual threat of German aggres- troops are massing on the Rumanian sion, of which Poland is the latest

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of

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### PANIC AMONG SOVIET **NEIGHBOURS** MOUNTING

(Continued from Page 4.)

Damaged Packages will be examin- sources ' to be massing on the the Company's Surveyor Rumanian frontier in the Bessarabian åren. Bessarabla was taken from Russia by Rumania shortly after the

The Soviet has formally assured the Rumanian Legation in Moscow that Russia will respect Rumania's integrity.

Nevertheless, Rumania has taken certain border precautions, "in view of the recent developments in

Moscow Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .--Moscow radio brondensted last night a statement which declared that the Esthonian explanation of the escape of the interned Polish submarine Soviet journalist of the occupation | from Tallin, the enpital and scaport of Esthonia, was "insufficient."

The Soviet said the broadcast found ly welcomed our forces, who sent- it necessary to take sleps to safeguard tered the Polish landlords. Polish lis waters from foreign submarines. One girl took off her coral necklace | submarine's escape, it was alleged, other girl kissed our commander and had provided the craft with petrol tled a shawl round his neck. The and supplies, sufficient for a long

> The broadcast alleged that secret submarine bases existed not far from Tallin, which stands at the mouth of the gulf of Finland. It said that periscopes of two submarines had been sighted in the bay of Finland and that Soviet destroyers had been sent to the area.

In the meantime, the Esthonian the marshes by bands of peasants | Commander-in-Chief, in a broadcast from Tallin last night, said "We have done all we can to keep out of war, Polish officers who are in hiding and but if we are attacked we will defend ourselves gailantly." M. Setler, the Esthonian Foreign Minister, who returned auddenly to

> Soviet Relation With Estonia LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Soviet-Estonian relations continue to offer much reason for speculation. The Estunian Foreign Minister, M Karl Seiter, left Moscow suddenly by air after a visit lasting only 15 hours. Back in Tallinn, M. Selter conterred\_with\_the\_Estonian\_President. and the Commander-in-Chief and

then flew back to Moscow. An extraordinary sessiin of the Estonian Cabinet was held in Talling to-day.

Estonian Government sources will give no explanation of M. Selter's movements, but observers say there is reason to believe that Russin has presented far-reaching demands on

Riga Optimistic SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIGA, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-Rumours of Soviet troop concentrations on the Estonian border—thought to have arisen from the premature return of

the Estonian Foreign Minister from Moscow,-are considered here to be without foundation. No complications are forescen Soviet-Estonian negotiations, especially since the Foreign Minister is re-

turning to Moscow to-morrow, Two Demands STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25 (Reuter). -A Swedish newspaper, commenting on the Soviet-Estonian developments, says that the Soviet have made two demands which have the character of an ultimatum

ta Estonia. Russia claims rights to establish a naval base of Finland and to Tong Kan was given a week's rehave a firm grip on Estonia's mand by Mr. Maciadyen at Kowloon

foreign trade. Not Massing Troops BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-It is officially denied that Russin has a dwelling." massed troops on the Rumanian frontier near Bessarabia. It is also dehied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed,

"Sheer Invention" Reports of tension between the against the advice of the doctor.
Soviet and Rumania are categorically denied in official circles, while rumare described as "sheer invention". It is stated that the frontler is open to traffic normally and that Sovietdoubt as to where we stand in this Rumanian relations continue to be conducted on the basis of complete

Fears Of Invasion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" "TOKYO, Sept. 22 (Domel),--Apfrontier, according to the Bucharest Correspondent of the "Hochl Shim-

The report states that Rumania is panic, stricken, fearing that the "Our people are united, as they Russians are about to commence have mover been united before, in drive to regain; its lost territory of an air service between Malmoe, and the royal estate at their resolve to schlere that pur. Bessarable, which was solved by the Amsterdam, was raked with machine. The plane, although damaged, suc- places. Otherwise the country is Minister, in the House of Commons Balmoral, and to schools where the

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### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were Issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Raubs \$...... 9 b. LANDS H.K. Realties S. . . . . . . . . . . 4½ n.

Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. China Lights (old) ......7.90 n. China Lights (new) \$......5 n. II.K. Electric \$......50 n. Macao Electrics ...........18 n Sandakan Lights \$............11 n.

INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n. Norwegian shipping. Canton Ices \$...... 1 n.

Dairy Forms (old) \$......20 n. Dairy Farms (new) \$.....1914 n. Lane, Crawfords \$.........7.50 n. Sinceres \$......1.80 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n. COTTON MILLS

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### BURGLAR SURPRISED Receives Worse of Fight With Victims

His right eye covered with an eye possible after essential home needs shade and unwilling to go to hospital, had been met. Magistracy yesterday to attend hospital for treatment. He appeared on a charge of attempted larceny from

### LETTER'S

Blind Girls' Picnic

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Editor. --Hongkong Telegraph. Sir May I greatefully express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly contributed to the success of the thirteenth annual outing of the Blind Girls, which took place on Saturday, by donations, loan of ears and gifts. Despite present anxious times, the response to our appeal has been most generous, so that, in addition to the outing and gifts to each of the 55 girls, we find we shall be able to provide them with a dinner; the balance of the funds to go towards purchasing clothing and small extras for their new year.
Since our last acknowledgment of \$194, we have received the following

further donations: Previously neknowledged .... \$194 J. P. .... Anonymous Sir Robert Ho Tung
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Our grateful thanks are also due to the Flying Squad, who acted as escort, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Dr. & Mrs. T. Y. Li, Mr. G. D. Woolgar, Shek-O Club, Kow-and others for services rendered. We also wish to express our appreciation to the Press for the publicity afforded our appeal, and in conclusion, would like to thank all those who so kindly assisted at the

GERTRUDE GODDARD, Hon, Group Secretary, Christ Church Group, V. D. M. A.

### Nazis and Germans

Sir,—Just a few lines to state that our Leader of last evening concern-Docks \$..... 18 n. very much to the point. How can Providents \$.........4.20 n. one divorce the head of government New Eng. Sh. \$...... 71/4 n. from the government unless there Germany has ever shown?

Not even within the proverbing living memory but in half a life time 1914 it was the Kalser who was the bogey man of Europe, and the Germans a kindly, misled Land 4% de. \$......par. n. Again these same people are follow-to plunge Furope into war, as the Kuiser did in 1914. The treaty terms they attempted to impose during the war were extremely harsh, and cerlainly would be again—should—the

The sooner we realise that it is impossible to separate—the—German people from their leaders, the better.

### SILESIA SINKING

(Continued from Page 1.) Telephones (old) \$......21 1/2 n. the Nazi U-boat campaign. Finnish Telephones (new) \$ ......7.60 n exporters state they will continue Tractions (Pref.) s/- .....22/- n. | Meanwhile a Norwegian delegation is coming to London from Oslo to discuss questions connected with

> Ships Will Sail Stockholm, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .-Swedish-ships-with-cargoes-of-cellulose have not been recalled, contrary to earlier reports.

Ships have been ordered to proceed and to use neutral waters as far as

"Defence Measures"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter):-German comment on the sinking of Ewo Sh. \$..... 19 n. Scandinavian shipping from the Ber-Zoong Sing, Sh. \$...........42 n. the semi-official newspaper. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....4832 n. It says that Germany had to take "due measures for defence", adding H.K. Entertainments \$. ..... 6.60 n. that woodpulp and cellulose could be

Maintaining Trade LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan .....08 n. of Commons to-day that the Govern-Marsmans (Lon.) s/- ....10/- n. ment were anxious to maintain trade Marsmans (H.K.) s/- ....4/- n. with the Baltic countries and Finland as far as the war permitted.

British trade officials were still at at their posts in the Baltic ports and

> Mr. Stanley also stated that every effort would be made to see that our export capacity was used as far as

the Government meant to keep them

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Patrolman Michael Reiser has devised a method of improving live Sgt. Baldwin said at 4.30 a.m. on plugs. He drills a large hole at the September 16. Tong was seen by the top and a smaller one at the bottom, inmates of the house to break the filling the balt, with dry ice and wire fastening the door. In the re- plugging the top hole. The plug, sulting melee Tong received injuries floating on the water, emits a trail of BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (Reuter). to his eye and left hospital much tumes which assertedly proves an attraction to large fish.

# FIRST MONTH OF WAR closing of the Soviet-Rumania border GERMANS ATTACK K.L.M.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (UP).-A K.L.M., Douglas plane arrived at the local airdrome from Copenhagen this afternoon with the tail of the plane riddled by machine-gun bullets from a foreign plane, presumbaly a German.

Authorities are investigating but, over the North Sea, some 70 miles named Herchelegiu, a former, Iron is in action against the enemy, comthus for refuse to give out any north-west of Heligoland, at an alititude of 2,400 feet.

Passenger Kilfed . STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter): Lamm, one of nine passengers, was -A Dutch civil acroplane operating killed by a machine gun bullet. gun fire by a German military plane seeded in landing at Amsterdam.

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A Swedish civil engineer, Gustav

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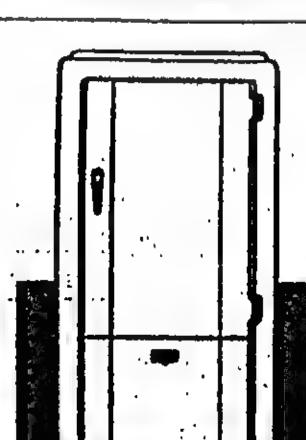
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## Iron Guard Leader

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26, (UP),-It Guard leader, was arrested and ex-

"completely calm."

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter) ecuted last night, on the grounds that muniques, "similar to the regular

## In London

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The is officially announced that a lawyer When the British expeditionary force Queen returned to London from. Scotland to-day.

While in Scotland Her, Majesty he was a ring-leader in the assassing.

French communiques concerning paid many visits, especially to the operations on the Western Front, will mothers and children who had been be issued, according to a statement evacuated from Glasgow to houses be much by Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellsha, the War and cottages on the royal estate at levacuated children were being taught...

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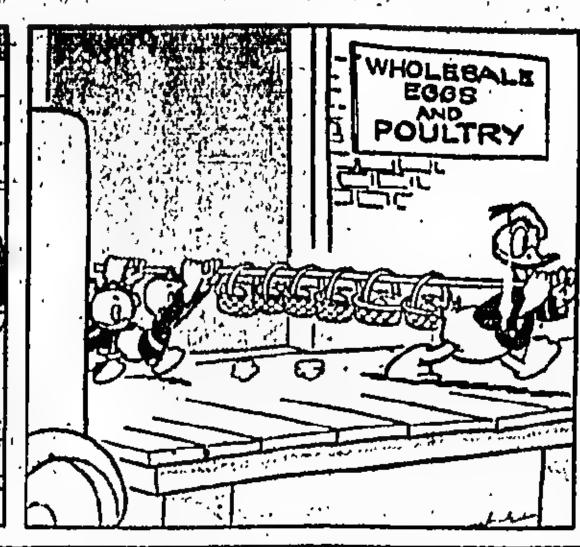
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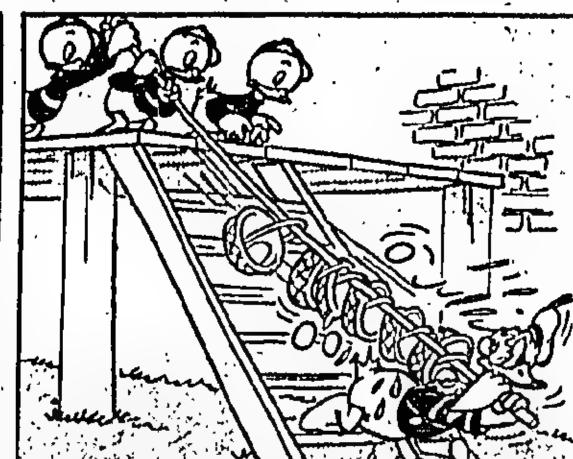
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### Appreciation Of Loyalty

Britain's Thanks, To Indian People

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). We regret to see it chronicled that one of Mrs. Battenberg's dogs died the to-day the Government's high comn. Unless liver's cheap south of the Styx, the penny-three-farthings appreciation of the loyalty of all won't do poor Tyke much good. (Mrs. classes in India.

The Indian National Congress, he said, had stated that it would be difficult to give whole-hearted support except on conditions affecting the relations between India and Britain. tion with recommissance, writes Mr.

the Muslim League. A message from Simia says that used for offensive purposes, but no Mahaima Gandhi saw the Viceroy nation owns aircraft in sufficient quantor over three hours to-day. for over three hours to-day. It was the second meeting between

the Congress leader and Lord Linlithgow since the war began. Meanwhile, says another Simia-

out, have been interned. documents seized when arrests were made, are now being examined.

THAT SHIP AGAIN!

# Bremen Now

TORONTO, Ont. Sept. 26 (UP).-Dr. Gordon Webb, formerly of the British Navy, suggested to-day that speed of perhaps eighty miles an hour the German liner Bremen may be and the worst fifty. German pilots, -The Navy Department has decided forces to Changsha from north Hunan lying off Newfoundland as a fuel and as those of France and England, have ment" of warships from the Pacific supply vessel for German submarines shown greater staying power and coast to Hawaiian waters for training and for aircraft detailed to bombard determination.

·Canada. such a venture has been discussed for yesterday, state:years in naval circles. They claimed that the Bremen

when she left New York.

being sighted off the north-east coast of Newfoundland and suggested if might have been searching for a "sheltered spot."

He recalled reports of a submarine

### Rifle Shoot Cancelled

been cancelled.

### Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Secretary of State for India, other day, and by royal command a penny, a half-penny, and a farthing of expressed in the House of Lords this year of grace were placed in the Hattenberg-Queen Victorial-Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

The utility of aircraft in the Euro-The Viceroy was discussing the C. G. Grey, editor of the "Aeroplane". question with the Congress Party and Under certain special circumstances both acroplanes and airships might be sideration as weapons,

Few aeroplanes could carry more than four bombs weighing fifty pounds The greatest aircraft force is possessmessage, 830 of the 1,500 Germans ed by Germany, which has ten Zep-

thirty hours, and two others, on the travelling fifty and sixty miles an hour, tional taxation, which was announced As regards aeroplanes, Germany is to-day. as the all-round efficiency of its cent, on tobacco, a penny surcharge;

The total number of acroplanes in of sale, Germany is kept a military secret, but It is believed here that Germany has Plane Carrier? about three times as many as England, to have four times as many as England. On this computation Germany must

The best German machines have a

VOLUNTEER ORDERS .- Corps Orders nuthority.

They claimed that the Bremen are allotted Corps numbers and posted carried a large cargo of oil and fuel as follows:-Pie. R. H. Whittall to demand for legislation to deal with the Scouts Company; Gr. J. F. Millar to No. practice. 1 Section Artillery Battery; Sapper F. According to various magistrates who Soviet leaders to-morrow.

> Signailing Section; Ple. P. A. Reis to Signalling Section; Ptc. A. A. da Luz to Signalling Section; Ptc. J. H. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Ptc. R. L. Hongkong dollar has reached the 1s. 7d. on with Britain to minimise the Rocha to Signalling Section; Ptc. J. R. mark, this being the official quotation conveniences caused by the neutral mark, this being the official quotation of the limited States in the Maughan to Left Section M. G. Co.; this morning. Ptv. A. M. Costa to Signalling Section; Ptc. A. A. Abbas to Signalling Section: prices in London yesterday.
>
> Medical Orderly J. R. Suitor to Staff:
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> Medical Orderly E. W. H. James to Whilst it may be prematu

the mid-week shoot of the Hongkong against the "joy-ridur" who "borrows" prospects of the general Far Eastern a radio address in Baghdad to-day, Rifle Association this afternoon has other people's cars without the consent situation undergoing a change for the Iraq Prime Minister said that there is a growing better.

Iraq would fulfil her obligations to

### PEACE HOPES CRUSHED

Awful British Crime: Sausage-Skins Seized LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reu-

ter) .-- The following story is ! told by the contraband control. sausage skin have been seized by the control and are now in

a British port. The hogsheads contained a surprising number of skins, 900,000 fect, or 170 miles.

Put another way, this means that the skin would stretch half the length of the Siegfried

### NEW TAXES TO PAY FOR WAR

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). who were in India when war broke pelins capable of flying from ten to War expenditure of approximately Propaganda material and other point of completion. These two and £10,000,000 for the remainder of the four of the other ten are capable of financial year has necessitated addi-

far ahead of any other country, as far! The new taxes include a 15 per machines is concerned, although France on all letters, and a gold tax of 75 and England have perhaps some faster per cont. on the difference between the prices on August 24 and the date

## U.S. Detachment

For Hawaii

purposes, according to a high Dr. Webb said that the theory of insued by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., Some decentralisation of the Pacific Embassy in Tokyo. Appointments and Transfers:—The San Pedro is believed to be favoured following men having joined the Corps by a number of naval officers.

The ship was constructed in such a manner that her funnels and top decks could be removed, leaving her equipped as an aircraft carrier," he said. "That superstructure has probably been hurled into the sen by Signalling Section; Ptc. J. S. Rodrigues to Signalling Section; Ptc. U. Santos to Signalling Section the santos to Societ them, it A "Havas" message from Bucharcs; Sa 5 YEARS AGO

The rise follows the advance in silver war.

Staff: Medical Orderly A. M. Slark to Staff: Medical Orderly A. M. Slark to gest that the latest developments in the French High Commissioner stating far East, affecting Japan and Russin-on that they will do nothing, against the one hand and Japan and China on the other, have completely dissipated fears of trouble in the near future, it fears of trouble in the near future, it against the "lov-rider" medical income. The state of the control of the contr

### NEWS FLASHES

### ||FRANCE FORBI COMMUNISM

Ten hogsheads of Chinese The Council of Ministers has de-mails are advertised to close after 5 cided to dissolve the Communist p.m. registered and Parcel mails are -Farms ||Party.

Nineteen more bodies have been Service"-Paris date, 20th Sept. taken from the engine room of the an expert placing the length at | Thetis, making a total of 64 re- Air Mall by "Pan American Airways correspondent in France.

The engine room is now cleared and

by compressed air. The domestic tin quota for the last Bangkok, Salgon and Tourane

quarter of this year has been fixed at 43 per cent.

nutional quota of 60 per cent. official Nazi radio to-day announced U.S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San The service was held in a little that a special body had been form-and those sticking up propaganda Straits and Manila ...... Sept. 30. billposters.

of unrest in Germany. LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The King to-day received Mr. Waterson, Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct the new South African High Com-

missioner for London. KWEILIN, Sept. 27 (Central).—A large number of Japanese planes are Calcutta and Straits ...... Sept. 2. kow and Wuchang presumably to WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). assist in the drives of their land

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Domei).—The Soviet Government has decided to enlarge the staff of the Soviet

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Turkish Foreign Minister saw M Molotoff and M. Kalinin to-day. He will continue his talks with

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) —Mr. Cordell Hull stated to-day that For the first time since 1930. The informal conversations were going Hongkong dollar has reached the is. 7d. on with Britain to minimise the inposition of the United States in the

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter) .--- Arabs 

> Iraq would fulfil her obligations to Britain, and he said that other Arab countries should do the same. He condemned the doctrine c

Aryanism and those who consider that the semitle nations, including Arnbs, are inferior races and unworthy of full independence. It He said the Iraq decision was tribute to the British policy towards

LONDON! Sept. 26 (Reuter) --After making his speech in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister/was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt to-day conferred with his six Cabinet advisers on neutrality, and domestic questions arising out of the war.

# FLY TO MOSCOW

-Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop

final scittlement of the question of creating a buffer state in Poland. It is understood that Herr -von Ribbentrop will fly to Moscow in Herr Hitler's private plane as on the Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Ausoccasion, of his first visit last month,

ceeded to the Chancellery. /

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INWARD MAILS

Direct Service"-San Francisco The General Staff are working date, 21st September ... Sept. 27. hard, but their plans are a well-kept 

hai (San Francisco date, Sept. 8).

Shanghai and Amoy ......Oct. 1,

OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday Amoy and Shanghal ......3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Pro-

Paris, 6th October. K.P.O. Reg. ..... 5 p.m. G.P.O. 

K. P. O. Reg., ..... Sept. 27, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Ord., ..........Sept. 28, 7.80 a.m. Thursday

..... 3.30 p.m. judgment. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, Europe via Vancouver B.C., a dozen other technical preparations (Parcels for Canada only)-due arouse their unstinted admiration. Vancouver B.C., 18th October. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Bribane-due Brisbane,

17th October. G.P.O. & R.P.O. Parcels, .......Sept. 29, 5.00 p.m. Reg., ...........Sept. 30, 8.45 a.m. Ord., .........Sept. 30, 9.30, a.m. Saturday

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Service"-due Sydney 9th October.

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### Reg., ......Sept. 30, 5.00 p.m. Shanghal ...... 9 a.m. Monday MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Straits and Calcutta. Ord .....Noon.

invitation of the Soviet Government to discuss problems in con-Batavia ................. 10.30 a.m. nection with the developments Air Mail for "Imperial Airways October. It is believed that Herr you Kibbentrop's visit is concerned with the Reg1 ..... 5 p.m. Ord., ..... 5.30 p.m.

tralls by "Imperial Aleways Direct Hitler in Berlin

### WITH THE B.E.F. THE BOYS

### Tommies Billeted Behind Lines

DIG IN

The said of the sa

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). and villages are gradually filling up as British troops continue to arrive to LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).- Air Mail by "Air France Direct assume their allotted places writes "Eye-Witness", the official

with a wealth of strategical ingenuity. All aspects of normal life, from Sept. 28. sport to religion, are being minister-Witness" that at the communion

Francisco date, 2nd Sept.) Sept. 29, meadow surrounded by camouflaged In many places Catholics are able

### Youths To Remain

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Father Ryan, S.J. Secretary for War, Mr. Hore-Belisha announced in the House of Commons Service"—London, date, 23rd Sept. to-day that the Government's policy was not to send overseas men now Shanghal ..... Oct. 1. serving in the army until they had reached the age of 19. He added that the Government

would not call up for service overseas, men below the age of 20.

### After The War

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The Prime Minister was asked in the vinces only) by the "Air France House of Commons to-day if a special Airways Direct Service"-due Ministry would be formed to plan the employment of troops returning to civilian life from active service. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the establishment of such a Ministry now was altogether premature.

> Artillery Units Arrivo LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-The did during the last war. first British artillery units to reach "Eye-Witness.".

The headquarters of one unit which Visited, was a beautiful country house down a magnificent mile-long avenue of trees stretching away from Ord ......Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m. the chateau, where the unit's motorised transport is packed in perfect trenches on the front. camouflage.

The British equipment is creating something of a sensation among the of comfort centres for British troops 

Huge tyres with a curious cor-

rugated tread, camouflaged nets and In the meantime, the preparations of the British field force go steadily Parcels, ..........Sept. 28, 5 p.m. forward-in beautiful sunny weather. Reg., ...........Sept. 29, 9.15 a.m. but there is no concrete development

> One of the busiest spots is the working 18 hours daily. He pointed out that no one ever Early this morning hundreds of before had had the experience of children called at the castle where

field force across to France. No one bowers and messages of greeting. veterans most forcibly.

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chester (Tenor). 12.54 A Russian Medley by the Russian Vagabonds. 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Mantovani and His Tipica

Orchestra. . 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with Billy Mayerl, Gracie Fields, and Arthur Askey. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Danco Music. 6.45 London Relay-News Sup-

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Selections from Light Opera. 7.35 Luiest Variety. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcel ments.

8.03 Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guarda. 8.18 Compositions of Purcell, 8.30 Studio-"Some Great-Pocis"

∸I: Chaucer. The first of a series of talks by 9.00 Purcell—A Trumpet Voluntary (For Brass and Organ). 9.15 London Relay.-The News. 9.30 Orchestral Selections.

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10.00 Songs by Richard Tauber

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France are now installed, writes quarters here said: "Our frontline will be the farthest advance post permitted by the authorities. In the last-war-we-had-advance-posts-intrenches, working under bombardment, and we intend now to have wooden huts and even marquees in in a forward position and posts in

"Our advance staff are already preparing the way for the establishment at every defence post in the field and "During the last war we spent

£8,000,000 on the troops and had 60,000 voluntary helpers. "This time we are prepared to exceed that in France, but members of the N.A.A.F.I. have accompanied the first troops abroad.

### King Of Denmark 69 Yesterday

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter). -King Christian of Denmark celebrated his 69th birthday to-day. transporting a completely motorized the King is staying, and presented yet had seen a horse—an omission in King Christian, whose health is the present war which strikes the better, expected to be up in a few

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To that extent, the Reich stronger and better equipped for warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one material without which it cannot hope to indefinitely continue a major war--oil.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistula. which, paradoxical as it may seem, has done the Allies a service in preventing the area from falling into the hands of the Nazis. Russin, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soft without first violating the territory of Hungary, Yugo-Slavia or Bul-

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oil-fuel is their lifeblood. Great air fleets mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany car import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will in due course be immobilised and her striking power blunted.

In peace-time alone Germany consumed something like 6,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five times that figure.

In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the assault, and organised the the Reich, and domestic production defence of the captured ground so, Germany's output of domestic crude oil was only some 550,000 tons

Conscious of her dangerous deficiency, she has worked feverishly at the production of all from coal. But her total production of mineral alls from all kinds of domestic raw materials in 1938 was not much over 21/2 million tons.

In short, Germany's capacity to wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends to a decisive extent on her getting imports from abroad. If the British blockade succeeds in cutting Before the war, Germany's chief ever had. He was promoted to foreign sources of supply were the his present job over the heads Dutch East Indies, the United States of thirty-two generals. When and Rumania. The first two of thirty-two generals. these are already lost to her. Be- this roused indignation from old oll by ships passing through the men in London clubs, Sir Ian fore the war, she imported Rumanian Mediterranean. This route is also Hamilton answerd: "Thank cut off, and the more direct overland Hamilton answerd: "Thank route is accessible only along tor-turous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian oilfield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and shall not be shot Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 9,000ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland. But Russian aggression has at least robbed the Nazls of the parts of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary. To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombets and mechanised units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism

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only a few small colonial cam-sense of the word. They scared There Lieutenant-General Sir

their blundering plunges across mand of the Allied Army in He believes that a great nights since the war started. South Africa constituted "the North Russia. War." To "Tiger" Gort or He did better work in that ill-senior officers by saying that, "Tiny" Ironside, "the War" found command then could have "Tiny" Ironside, "the War" fated command than could have for high command, a general The war we none of us want

for the men whose duty it may energy that when the job was with the Air Force." be, under these two leaders, to through, it was through, and the But these are claimed by Russia, take our Regular Army into troops must be withdrawn.

Gort, was the only peer to win soldier, at the beginning of a a Victoria Cross during the world-struggle, for any civilian-

under heavy fire, the "stray" corps to us.

battalion from a stretcher. But the got on his feet again to lead

He is Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the Cabinet's military adviser, the man who chooses the Army's leaders. But, his personal qualities are more those of a commander than of a staff officer.

He is 53, the youngest Chief of General Staff our Army has

General Sir Edmund Ironside, six-foot-four and therefore called "Tiny," is Inspector-General of the Overseas Forces. This is the position Sir John French held in 1914, before war broke out. 'Sir Edmund is Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. in

Men like French and Haig through. and Smith-Dorrien when they He was given Canadians to Egypt, and that the Mediter- head. It is worth more than led into action the "Contemp-command, and made his 99th ranean might be a centre of that. tibles" of 1914 had behind them Brigade terrible—in the literal heavy lighting yet.

ed rounding-up of some thou- saw to it that they worked off He has as strong a force under To these commanders of 1914, the worst job of the lot; com- India.

Kitchener. The job of Secre- He has had fighting in Palestine trict. He is Major-General A. John Standish Surtees Pren- tary of State for War, may be to keep his wits at work since F. A. N. Thorne, dergast Vereker, Sixth Viscount too much the job for a technical 1918. He is 56.

his battalion down a sunken on whose shoulders the burden Dill has been in charge there for But a friend of Hitler is not road that took them to the flank of war would fall. He bulks two years. of their "impossible" objective largest also. And his name One may expect that he will quick-stepping general. At 53, He personally brought up, alone might be worth an army command an army corps in he is one of the Army's coming

tank that could help his men Two other men stand out.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

paigns, of which the mismanag- anyone they came across. He Archibald Wavell, commands.

general has "a touch of the

Great War. Twice wounded, politician to hold.

The Aldershot Command has gossip-writer has described him near the Canal du Nord, in 1918, At 59, Ironside is the oldest active positions in the Army. he personally led a platoon of of the new group of generals Lieutenant-General Sir John ship of Hitler."

France, as did Haig, his pre- men. decessor in 1914.

Although we cannot say for forward.

One is in charge, already, of sure in far-off Hongkong, it is Two "mystery men" close the He lost so much blood that at the largest force of British probable that Sir John Dill was list. One is Mr. Hore-Belisha's

By Lichty

which crossed the channel to France last week. As lately as last May he was in France to study the Maginot line.

He is an Ulster man, with only to very senior generals; but Sir John was only given his

jobs to do—and carried them 1914. One new factor among perience includes recent commany is that a large force of mand in Palestine. An Arab Regulars is in Palestine and rebel there offered £500 for his rebel there offered £500 for his



sands of Boer farmers was the their energy on the Germans. him as that which fought the "Ammo" depend, buttons, bilbattle of Le Cateau, in 1914, and lets, beef and bread, is Lieuten-At the age of 39 he was given it is being strengthened from ant-General Venning, who has been getting to bed late at

means 1914-18; and that vast been expected, partly because he ought to prepare himself by "six may, most of us realise all too struggle was the training-field insisted with all his immense months really close association clearly, soon come very close home to England until the This one-eyed exponent of bombers are mastered—as they such heresies served with the will be. An immense responsi-Russian Army in the Caucasus bility may fall on the general He is possibly Britain's future during part of the Great War. commanding the London' Dis-

He commanded a Guards Brigade towards the end of the war. Later he served as Military Attache in Berlin. A

the right label for this stocky,

one time he was directing his troops outside England and In- in charge of the British forces military secretary. Previous occupants of the job have become Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Lord Gort) and Director-General of the Territorial Army (Lt.-General Brownrigg). Lieutenant-General Gifford, who now holds this post, has served mainly in the Colonies. He has been in Africa so much that few Londoners know him.



Last, perhaps most important of all, is 52-year-old Sir Ronald Adam. Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, his promotion during recent years has been even more rapid than that of others in the new group of commanders.

He is said to be "the brains of the Army."

He is so professional that one feels "this is a foreign soldier, not an English one; English soldiers are always rather ama-

But, in fact, nothing could be less foreign than his reserve, the cover of casual phrase with which he hides the penetration of his comments and questions. Here is the rare type of mind that is always searching for

This is the team, or part of it. It is head and shoulders above that of 25 years ago.



"Boys, the president of the club is pretty sick-the least we could do to show our sympathy, is to play only nine holes!"

# CHURCHILL REVEALS DRAMATIC NAVY VICTORY OVER NAZI U-BOAT MENACE

.. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON; Sept. 26 (UP).—The Royal Navy appears to have conquered the U-Boat menace.

Possibly one-third of the German submarines at sea have been destroyed, according to a statement in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since the outbreak of war, Britain has lost 141,000 tons of shipping.

But. Britain has seized 208,000 tons of German shipping—67,000 tons more than Britain has lost.

· The Allied forces hunting submarines will be increased threefold before the end of October.

Mr. Churchill did not reveal the exact number of U-Boats destroyed, but said that six or seven, the figures mentioned by the Premier last week, would be an understatement, thave played an important part, both

in directing hunting destroyers upon

Sinking Of Couragoous

"The Courageous was attended by

"Theregore, I cannot feel at the

end of the first three weeks of

naval warfare that the judgment

formed by the Admiralty before

the war about these new methods

stands in any need of revision, ex-

cept perhaps in a favourable sense.

Great Troop Convoys

"Meanwhile the whole vast busi-

"Great convoys of troops are being

escorted to their various destinations.

"Even in oil, where we were un-

food and warning, and also endeavour

to help the crew to find their way to

Courteous German

to me personally the position of

the ship which he had just sunk.

He signed his messaged 'German

Submarine', and I was in some

doubt us to what address I should

"However, he is now in our

hands, (Laughter) 'and is treated

with all consideration" (Hear!

"But many cruel and ruthless acts

Mr. Churchill mentioned the

Athenia, Royal Sceptre and Hazelside.

contrary to all the acquired and ac-

violation of the laws of war to which

the Germans themselves in recent

Mr., Churchill mentioned that steps.

. In addition, an enormous building

Statement Welcomed

whole House welcomed the robust

Mr. Clement Attlee said that the

Britain, he said, could not recognise

this type of warfare as other than

cepted traditions of the sen, and

years, had so lustily subscribed.

direct my reply.

nve been done.'

"One German captain signalled

SPEECH IN FULL

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter). ing it themselves." of Britain's increasing naval efforts to combat the German of the war and what she had ready Submarine menace was given by now that the Admiralty had decided Mr. Winston Churchill First to use aircraft-carriers with some freedom in order to bring in unarmed, unorganised and unconvoyed traffe. House of Commons to-day. then approaching British shores in

After stating that the convoy large numbers, system was now in full operation both ways, Mr. Churchill said that Britain's second reply to the U-bont attack was to arm all merchant vessels and fast four destroyers, but two had to go liners with defensive armament, both and hunt a U-boat attacking a meragainst the U-boat and the aeroplane, chant ship coming towards England. In the past forinight armed ships When the Courageous turned into the had been continually leaving British wind at dusk in order to enable her harbours in large numbers. Some own aircraft to land upon the land-went with convoys, others independ- ing deck, she happened, by what ently. Thus, in a short time, had been a 100, to one chance or immense mercantile marine of the more, to meet a U-boat in her un-British Empire would be armed. predictable course.

"As we usually have 2,000 ships on the sea every day, this is a considerable operation," Mr. Churchill declared, "But all guns and equipment are now ready at the various arming stations, with trained gunners to man the guns and to instruct the erews."

pretictable course.

"But this hard stroke of war in no way diminishes our confidence in the methods now at our disposal. On the contrary, our confidence in them has grown with every day they have been employed. I believe their potency will become more apparent in proportion as great numbers of

in proportion as great numbers of The third reply is the British new vessels come into action, and attack on the U-boats, which is being delivered with the utmost vigour of using depth charges by frequent practice.

1914 And Now

Making comparison with the problem 25 years ago, Mr. Churchill said the advantages Britain possessed to-day were much greater in coping; with the U-bonts.

"Very often, in hunting down a U-bont in 1914, it was necessary to use a flotilla of 15 or 20 destroyers, working together for a whole day on ness of our world trade continues the vaguest of Indications. without interruption and without.

Now two desiroyers, or even one, prospect of diminution. can maintain a prolonged and relent-"A very large number of attacks Enemy ships and commerce have-

had been made by flotillas and been swept from the seas. hunting craft, and attacks on Ger- "Two million tons of German man U-bonts had been five or six shipping is sheltering in German or times as numerous as in any equal neutral harbours." period in the last war, in which, after Mr. Churchill revealed that Britain had actually arrested, soized and con-

U-Boat Fleat Crippled verted to her own use 67,000 tons or Taking the Premier's figure of six more of German merchandise than or seven U-boats destroyed in the had been sunk in British ships first fortnight of the war, Mr. (cheers). Churchill said that represented onetenth of the total enemy submarine lucky to lose some tankers, we lost flect as it existed at the declaration 60,000 tons in the first fortnight, and of war, and probably a quarter, or gained 50,000 tons from the enemy, perhaps even a third, of all the apart from enormous additional stores U-boats which had been actively which we brought to England in the |ordinary way!

"But the British attack upon "Again, I relievate caution against over-sanguine deductions, but we now U-boats is only just beginning. "Our hunting forces are getting have got more supplies in this country stronger every day. By the end of than we should have had if no war October we expect to have three had been declared, and if no U-boats times the hunting force which was had come into action. At that rate it operating at the outbreak of the war, will take a long time to starve us At the same time, the number of out." fargets open to U-boats on the vast | Speaking about the character of the expanses of seas and oceans will have war, Mr. Churchill said: "For some been greatly reduced by the use of time German U-boat commanders pendent upon other Government deconvoys, and the U-bonts' means of tried their best to behave with attacking them will be heavily humanity. We have seen them give

Air Arm's Part "In all this very keen and stern warfare, the R.A.F. and fleet air-arm

elogged and fettered.

### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

.For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have

had been taken to replace the tonnage found an ideal food. lost. Old ships which were laid up, Where other foods are rejected, were being refitted and prepared for Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once programme of new ships of a simple strength starts, to come back, character was already in its full with the result that convalescence career, and they therefore hoped to have a larger margin in the future to is shortened-too. Get Horlicks imeet-new forms of attack. . . to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

# NOW

### Bureaucracy At New Ministry

ONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).--Ironical laughter greeted a statement by Sir Edward Grigg, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information in the House of Commons to-day, that the total staff employed at the headquarters of the Ministry regional offices.

departments or the B.B.C., com- cowardly assassination of bined in many cases with previous Calinescu on September 21. journalistic or broadcasting ex-

at some early date a more satis- Rumania thereby suffered." preponderance of officials as against -professional inen-engaged in-newspaper work."

MacMillan recognised that the French continued to make progress the beginning of the war that we situation required investigation in certain localities, and had sue are anxious to take account of the

Sir Edward Grigg added that Lord In the air, the normal work of re- suggestion neutral governments might MacMillan had already taken steps connaissance and anti-submarine put forward for this purpose."

### Rush To Defence

fact that the Ministry of Information been made on enemy submarines. the neutrals—a menace which in the emphasised by Lord MacMillan in durance, speed and reliability of into action by the sinking of three viewing the Ministry's functions.

He declared that it was a misconception that the Ministry was a mine of information on every subject. Actually it had no means of obtaining information and news, as the newspapers do, and was departments for its information.

Miss Lawrence, of Po Shan Road, has reported that some person en- operating with our own. The domintered her home through an open ion air strength is being made ready window about 2 a.m. yesterday and for use overseas. As a result of stole money and properly valued at close co-operation, supplies of finish-

vigorous statement by Mr. increasing volume for the common Churchill, and they all joined in the cause." admiration for the work of the navy and air force in combating the Chamberlain again emphasised that ers organisations was essential if this Peak Depot. U-boat menace.

side of the war should always be in threatened. the minds of those directing it. He expressed the opinion that the morale of the people of Britain was very high, and he emphasized that it

should be kept so.

was supposed to have. Sir Archibald Sinclair said that the war. delay in making the best use of our man-power might have fatal results. He added that Herr Hitler meant to end the war in six months, and so they needed vigorous preparation and organisation to withstand the perils to which they would be op-

## Rival Sub. Fleets At Outbreak of the War

AN idea of the strength of the German and British submarine fleets at the outbreak of hostilities is provided by the following table:

BRITAIN

DUIMIN	
Displacement 15 Triton class 1,090 6 Porpoise class 1,520 3 Thames class 1,805 4 Rainbow class 1,475	Total nt Tonnago 16,350 9,120 5,415
5 Parthian class 1,475 6 Odin class 1,475	22,125
3 L class	4,014 2,280 5,360
4 Swordfish class 460 3 Unity class 540 9 H class 410	2,560 1,620 3,690
Total: 69 submarines. Total toppage	77 524

Total tonnage, 72,534 tons. GERMANY

8 U.37-U.44 5 U.64-U.68 2 U:25-U.26 11 U.45-U.55 10 U.27-U.36 3 U.69-U.71 25 U.1-U.24 8 U.56-U.63		740 712 517 500 517 250	Total Tonnage 5,920 3,700 1,424 5,687 5,000 1,551 6,250 -2,000
Total: 72 sub	marines. Te	otal tonnage,	31.532 tone.
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### PREMIER SURVEYS FIRST MONTH OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).-Making his fourth of Information, numbered 872, war statement in the House of Commons to-day, the and in the regional offices 127. Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain recalled- that on The number of Journalitsis actually September 20 he referred to the problems confronting the time of their appoinment was the Rumanian Government by the passage of Polish troops, etc., in Rumania.

division 48 officers appointed because of their familiarity with the
press relations work of Government blems, when they learned of the
Continuing, the Premier declared:

Our command of the seas means

"His Majesty's Minister perience.
Mr. Morgan (Labour) asked if Sir ed to convey to the Rumanian Government an expression of horror "German propaganda, meanwhile, the concern of the House for the by the British Government at this had been active alleging that the

Western Front Gains Held --- trai trade.

to enable an investigation to be patrol in co-operation with the Royal Mr. Chamberlain said that he was Navy had been continued.

the work of defeating the submarines. national law. The work of the coastal command Mr. Chamberlain said that the

submarine menace. In The Dominions

"Dominion naval vessels are co- had solemnly agreed," he said. ed munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs from the Dominions are being made available in an ever

of relaxing restrictions or reducing mum effort. They welcomed the very close co- the scale of preparations, which They had been much encouraged

> Economic Warfaro Speaking of the work of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Cham-

berlain said it would carry out the Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of were carried out by the Ministry of which the whole country was grateful. the Liberal Opposition, criticised the Blockade in the last war. The last leaflet dropped on Germany, and general object of the Ministry was to said he did not believe it would have disorganise Germany's economic the effect upon the German people it structure to such an extent as to make it impossible for her to carry on the statement on Britain's general attitude

> If Britain could prevent Germany from importing the raw materials warfare, it is on the determination. essential for the functioning of her courage and endurance of the ordinwar industries, the result would be ary men and women that victory effectively to cripple her power for ultimately depends, long hostilities. Mr. Chamberlain, however, utter-tions of this country can have any ed a word of warning against over-

optimism. Germany, he stated, al-More laughter occurred when Sir "His Majesty's Government size of raw materials which she had Edward Grigg added that in ad- were watching with sympathy required to import, and quick results, dition there were in the news the efforts of the Rumanian therefore, could not be expected from division 48 officers appointed be-

that from the day the war broke out, Germany was cut off from many of nt her sources of supply.

statement he had just made outrage, and their sincerely heart- British contraband control would (cheers), and if he would "offer us felt condolence in the great loss have no effect on Germany as she was self-sufficient, and would, on the other hand, completely strangle neu-

Mr. Chamberiain proceeded to say statements is further from the truth. Sir Edward Grigg said that Lord that on the Western Front the The fact is, we made it plain from ceeded, notwithstanding the in- bonn fide trading needs of neutral Mr. Davidson (Labour) ejaculated: creasingly energetic German reaction, countries, and His Majesty's Governin maintaining intact all their gains, ment would gladly consider any

sure neutral opinion would make its After referring to the R.A.F. flying- own comparison between Britain's boat's rescue of the crow of the clearly declared policy on the one LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The said that many attacks had again veiled menaces of Germany towards Kensington Court, Mr. Chamberlain hand, and on the other the thinly The great developments in the en- past few days had been translated aircraft since the last war enabled neutral ships under circumstances them to play a most important part in constituting a clear breach of inter-

> patrols had proved of ulmost assist. German Government should be the ance to the navy in combating the last to make the accusation that Britain was conducting an illegal

and inhumane blockade. Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to German submarines are attacksay: "In the Dominions, the pre- ing all shipping coming to these isparations of His Majesty's Govern-lands with complete and callous disments continues with gathering regard of humanity and the rules of submarine warfare to which they The Prime Minister dealt with the change in the purpose of industry

and on its concentration on war needs. He added that the Government were ready and anxlous to take any steps that might be necessary to secure the goodwill of labour. It was the Government's view that Dealing with civil defence, Mr. the support of employers and worknothing must be done, either by way country was to put forth the maxi-

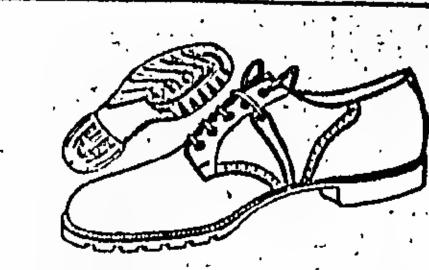
operation with the French in every would be likely to make Britain less in the initiative shown by the recapable of meeting the air menace, sponsible authorities of the engineer-Mr. Attlee urged that the economic with which they were constantly ing industry in preparing for an extension of labour supply.

The trade unions, which had ogreed under proper safeguards to relax heir normal conditions, had saved them from the difficulties of the last war and had made a contribution for

### Britain's Attitude

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a luwards the war, declaring: "No one can doubt that in modern

"No one familiar with the condi-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



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# GREATER REPRESENTATION IN LAWN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL INDICATED

## Australia And Wales Each Need One Player To Complete A Rink

Present indications are that there will be a greater representation in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Competition this year than there was last year. England, Scotland, Portugal, India, Malaya, China and Philippines have entered for the tournament once again, and in addition, Eire and Switzerland have also signified their intention of taking part.

If sufficient players are forthcoming, W. J. Burling, A. W. Grimmitt, E. W. ing, Wales and Australia will also join the competition, So far only three names have been received for each of these two countries, but as M. White (Bowling Green Club). entries have not yet closed it is very

Actually entries should have been sent back to Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. (Bowling Green) Secretarry of the H.K.L.BA., at the

requested to communicate with Mr. Xavier (Recreto).

requested to communicate with Mr.

Ibillips at once,

As usual England and Portugal lead the field in the number of entries, there being 19 from the former and 17 from the latter. So far Eire and Switzerland have just got enough to found.

Switzerland have just got enough to found.

And M. M. Omar, M. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar (Craigengower).

China.—J. Pau. W. Hong Sling. C. W. Lam (Craigengower); J. N. Wong, T. K. Lim, H. Y. Hau, Y. J. Tang (Kowloon Tong.) form a rink each. FULL ENTRIES

The following are the entries received to date: England.—F. Goodwin, R. S. Meadows, I. W. H. Hobbs (K.C.C.), S. Eccleshall, H. H. Strange, R. R. Wood, W. R. Hillyer,

year—i.e. playing League matches

.close\_thing\_at\_one\_time\_whether-we

four for abolishing the League and

having only friendly matches, and

matches was better than none,

Therefore the final voting was six

entries have not yet closed it is very likely that the remaining places will main, W. Melrosa (Taikoo), W. Harrower, 20-18 to-day after scoring eight he filled before the tournament communities beat the Hongkong team be filled before the tournament communities beat the Hongkong team Nain, W. Melrosa (Taikoo), W. Harrower, 20-18 to-day after scoring eight head before the tournament communities beat the Hongkong team beautiful for the first two heads, Hong-

Secretarry of the H.K.L.BA., at the lates, on Monday; but up to yester-day entries had yet to come from the Police R.C., Prison Officers' Club, Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong Electric R.C. and the Yacht Club.

Bowls conveners of these clubs are Bowls (Recreio).

Bowls conveners of these clubs are Knylet (Recreio).

Wates,—T. Locke (C.C.C.); R. P. Phillips, In the 16th head, 15-14, after which they steadly drew away for victory. Bradbury, Hall, Duncan and Omar Police R.C., Kowloon Docks, Luz, J. A. Luz, J. E. Horonha, A. F. Naronha, F. V. Ribeiro, J. F. V. Ribeiro, J. F. V. Ribeiro, J. F. V. Ribeiro, J. C. Remedios, A. M. R. Bilva, C. G. Silva, C. F. Remedios, A. M. Hongkong will play the last match Wales,-T. Locke (C.C.C.); R. P. Phillips,

orm a rink each.

The only Dutch entry is H. Van

A. Rozario (Craigengower); A. E. H. are due to leave Shanghal to C.C.

Costro, H. A. Castro (Kowleen Tong); V. row, arriving here on Sunday. N. Atlenza (K.F.C.). 

> Malaya, M. H. Abbas, M. Y. Adal. Holland,-II, Van Der Lely (C.C.C.),

> > There

Kengower),

League Cricket

And

Lengue on the same lines as last question will crop up once again.

were going to have any League THE eight-ball over is to be

in four votes in favour of the Lea- forthcoming cricket - season.

promptly withdrew their motion and sorry For University voted for the League carrying on.

from January to March-It was a Eight-Ball Over

### Home Soccer Resumes Next Month

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Scottish Football eague announces that football will be resumed in Scotland on October 14 on the basis of two regional Leagues, each of 16

It is expected that the Eng-lish regional plan of seven groups will start on the same.

# BEATEN

Shanghai, Sept. 26. The Lawn Bowls Association Committee beat the Hongkong team Softball kong drew level in the 13th head, 13 Elre.—W. Mulcahy (K.C.C.); W. V. Field all, and led in the next two heads, (K.F.C.) H. L. Lockhart, P. J. Hamilton but the local men again tools the lead but the local men again took the lead in the 16th head, 15-14, after which Hongkong will play the last match

> team will sail aboard the Tricolor .-United Press. INTERPORTERS' RETURN

against the Police to-morrow. The

The Hongkong lawn bowlers, who won the interport against Shanghai are due to leave Shanghal to-mor-

encouragement to do so. The trouble with most people in Hongkong is Bakar, A. R. Dallah, A. M. Wahab (Indian highest local class. If they have possible that it will enter under anchoice of pluying in either "A" or other name. "B" Divisions, most of them would choose the "B" even if they were n od enough for the "A." The undergraduates abould have been welcomed into the First Division of the League, I think, with open arms instead of U.S.S. Mindanao, Hongkong Ball Club. Rugby Football being told "Nothing doing." Though Chung Hwa, English Forum, Canadian they finished fourth in the Lengue Chinese, Hongkong Baseball Club. last season, they were one of the best Club de Recreio (two teams), Rugby Union Committee will be junior sides and at one stage had a Trojans. Central British Association, called shortly to discuss the position chance of winning the championship. Filipino Club and the Machine of the game during the war. The With due respect to the Kowloon Gunners. C.C. seconds, who won the Junior championship, they were not much better than the University. I am sure I can find members of the K.C.C. who will agree with me in this. And if the K.C.C. seconds, as champions of the Junior League, had applied for permission to play in the First Division, would the League have refused the application? I have my doubts. Not that I am implying any discrimination by the League allowed to go back to the implementation of the University. I am definition agreed to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to match that Club de Recreio entering two teams subspected to match in this country after a journey of 12,000 miles, are to return home as early. Is possible. The tour, which was financed by a guarantee fund set up in New Zealand, will cost about £5,000 and the only respected to have qualified as an my doubts. Not that I am implying allowed to go back to the junior team. We Are Lucky To Have A LTHOUGH the final voting was am certain that when the war is over officials; merely that as champions A in favour of continuing the and things get back to normal the the K.C.C. seconds would have commanded greater respect. And yet the following were elected to serve of sport include the Junior Lawn they were not so much better than on the Grounds Committee; Nip

### cricket at all. The first poll resulted Lutilised in Hongkong during the A Harsh Decision

The eight-ball over was introduced in THIS decision of the League in Australia in 1918 and has been pro- L rejecting the application of the two for not only having the League South Africa it is also approved, and sion seems a bit harsh. Admitting but also having home and away it was tried out in all first-class that the present team is nothing like Lengue matches. Thus there were matches in England during the sum- those which won the First Division three camps at the meeting. But mer with very good results. Time- championship in 1922-23, 1927-28 when no support was forthcoming for saving is one of its advantages, and and 1932-33, it should have been rehome and away League matches, the if only for this reason alone it is membered by the League officials Club de Recrelo and Indian R.C. bound to be popular in Hongkong in that the University came down from representatives, who were the movers view of the fact that the majority of the First Division on their own a of this scheme, probably taking the our matches are Saturday afternoon couple of seasons ago when they lost the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, ments have been made, Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio and several others. They then felt Officers that they had nothing like a team follows: for the continuation of the League and four for having only "friendlies."

In view of the existence of the war, we are fortunate to have the League First Division and was rejected. For position in the First Division and go at all, and it is not surprising, there- the life of me I could not see why down to the Second. There being no fore, that there was no support at the application was refused. The automatic promotion and relegation the meeting for home and away League matches for the First Division. The scheme, which was popular amongst a number of local players, seems a trifle ambitious with the play against the leading players of the Colony from whom they can be seems a trifle ambitious with the play against the leading players of the Colony from whom they can far too weak, the undergraduates promotion and relegation in the Cricket League, what was to prevent the University from keeping the first Division, where they can be seen a trifle ambitious with the Colony from whom they can far too weak, the undergraduates for the Chairman of the meeting to the colony from the Chairman of the meeting to the New that they knew their capabilities. Chairman of the meeting to suggest Now that they want to go up to the to the University that they could First Division again, I am sure they arrange friendly matches against have good reason for thinking that. The following are the latest alterative Division teams; but how many they will feel at home there. One tions and additions to Hongkong First, Division teams would be will- outcome of this rejection may ing to arrange fixtures with a junior that in future no matter how weak June 20; side? The general practice in Hong- they are, First Division teams will kong, as is well-known, is for senior think twice before going down to the teams to play with senior teams, and Second because of the possibility that Class.

slon last year, this might have pre-judiced the young. If it was thought that the undergraduates are not yet bottom heavy for years. The numenrong enough to play in the First her, of tenms participating in the Enrong enough to play in the First Division, I should have imagined fant the applicants were the people who would have been affected most. If they chose to play in the First Division and be benten week after week, surely that is up to them? Anyhow, we have had no proof that they are likely to be wenker than some of the other teams in the League match as a rule interest dies out from this section of the League much quicker than from the League much quicker than from the other. It would have been all to the good if the University had . Y own view is that if a team been allowed to play in the First wishes to play in the First Division, thereby evening the balance

# Wholesale Cancellation Of Sport At Home

(By Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Management Committee of the Football League met at Crewe on September and considered the position of League clubs. At the conclusion Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, said that they had decided to rescind the instructions sent out to clubs to ask their players to stand by in case of a partial-resumption. He added that all League competition had been cancelled, but not necessarily for the season. The Football League would have to await the instructions of the Government and the Football Association.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE

### Fifteen Teams To Take Part

of Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, 15 teams were London. From Bournemouth comes admitted to participate in the 1939 the news that a number of players senson. One team, the Chantecler of the local team, tired of standing Sports Club, was vetoed because it by idly, decided to help gather in that they fight shy of playing in the bore a commercial name, but it is the harvest. There was a call for

The following are the entries:

Victoria Recreation Club, International Athletic Club, Liga Portuguesa,

allowed to go back to the junior team. Further Cancellations

arrangements have yet been made, the undergraduates, as I have already Lum, D. Leonard, F. J. Molthen, Kenneth Wong, J. Higgin and J. H.

### EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

ungentlemanly conduct on the field of pionship, the last stages of which play, and for this purpose an Emer- should have been decided at Wemgency Committee, composed of J. H. bley Stadium on September 7, is to Lawrence, G. Chow, H. A. Barros, F. be declared vold. It is thought that J. Molthen and Lt. Goodman, was elected to deal with any such inci-

The Hong League also met and decided to keep the entry list open until such time as ground arrange-

Officers of the League are as

President .- Mr. L. R. Ildefonso. Hon. Secretary, A. H. Ribeiro. Asst. Socretary.—Stan Leonard.

Hon. Treasurer.-F. Rodrigues. Representatives to serve on Association Committee.-H. Noronha, P. Castilho and T. Baynham.

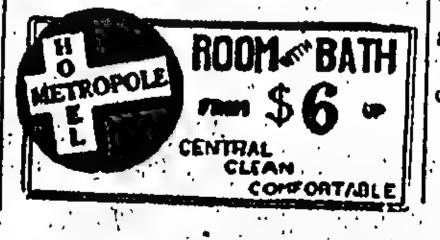
### PONY CLASSIFICATION

be Jockey Club classification lists, dated

Australian ponics.—Atlas to F

China ponles,—Dragonfly, March

### Hockey Practice. Postponed



This decision means that all contracts for the present season are now definitely cancelled. Players are no longer the employees, of the clubs. Players' names will, however, remain on the books of their present clubs so that if it is possible to resume a curtailed programme of football shortly, the machinery will be there to start the ball rolling. It was also decided at a meeting in Glasgow of the Scottish Football Association that all contracts between clubs and players are suspended. The Scottish Association is now in touch with the English and Welsh Associations but meanwhile it is impossible to say

anything about future procedure. Already, however, the majority of professional footbullers are engaged At the second meeting of the Hong- in other occupations. Some are in kong Softball League held at the the services and the fire brigade Brook Club under the chairmanship while a number of them can be reof Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, 15 teams were cognised on police duty round South volunteers to help on a farm just outside Bournemouth and the message reached the club headquarters. All the players offered their services and were taken to the farm by motor

An emergency meeting of the New Zealand Rugby League touring team, which has played only one The Committee agreed to the Club match in this country after a journey

Further cancellations in the world Tennis Championships of Great Britain which were to have been held at Wimbledon next week and the European heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel which was due to take place at Dortmund on October An effort will be made to eliminate 1. The World's Speedway Chamwhile some cycling road trials may be held, there will be no more representative or open events for a little while. The greyhound racing people, however, have taken steps to ensure that their sport will be in a position to operate again as soon as the Government ban is lifted. So far as racing is concerned, no one seems very optimistic at this being resumed.

### Shek-O Golf Tourney

An Eclectic Golf Competition was held by the Shek-O Golf Club at the the week-end and resulted in a win for Lt. Col. H. D. Rose, who returned n score of 52 (214) 4914. Other scores in order of merit

were Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 52 (0) 52, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin 59 (5) 54, Dr. C. H. Burton 58 (2) 50. The competition was over 17 holes, ess half handleap.

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Junior teams with junior teams, when they are strengthened later. There may have been instances of they may not be able to regain their senior sides playing against juniors, status. The University now is a Brown and The Mink to E. Class. but these are the exceptions rather case in point; than the rule. As it was pointed out that the University finished up in All To The Good

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### CABARET PROPRIETOR SUES TAXI-DANCER Alleged Debt Of \$110: Long Cross-Examination

THAT cabaret girls were generally advanced money from their employers was disclosed at the Summary Court this morning during the hearing of an action brought by Denis Victor, proprietor of Lido Dancing Academy, against Marie de Souza for the return of \$110.

The case was heard by Mr. Rew. He denied that in it defendant asked him to deduct \$15 which was then owing. X. D'Almada appeared for Victor and Souza was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

At the outset, Mr. D'Almada sub- it?-No. mitted that the onus to open the case was on the defence as they had pleaded that the money had been business had been quite good?-Yes, repaid. He was, however, over- but not lately. ruled, and plaintiff was then called 122. 44. to the witness box.

Advances Made dance tickets which they had obtain-ed from customers. Sometimes, the advances were carried over until the girls were in a position to repay. Plaintiff dealed that he had erased I.O.Us, had to be signed and when or altered some of the entries in the the loans were repaid these would book relating to defendant. He adbe returned to them. The loans in mitted, however, that in one entry

sometime in March last. .

fendant did not turn up for work drawn an additional advance. and two days later she sent a mes- The case was adjourned. sage, saying she was ill as she had hurt her spine through falling down the stairs. On May 13, a Mrs. Rew brought to him a parcet of dance tickets belonging to defendant and worth over \$90. He took the tickets and as defendant was entitled to half their value he accordingly handed Mrs. Rew \$46. Ordinarily, he would have deducted from this amount the money owing by defend-ant, but as Mrs. Rew said she was feeling very ill and had to pay medical expenses, he did not do so. Mrs. Rew also brought a letter but he did not read it as he was too busy. (The letter was produced in Court with the exception of the last portion which was stated to be

missing). was working at the Majestle Cabaret. of every description were He tried to get in touch with her He tried to get in touch with her auctioned, by instructions of peacetime through-rate concessions but the management of the Majestic auctioned, by instructions of have been abolished; however, the refused to call her to the telephone.

"Very Friendly With Him" that at one time defendant was very mert Bros., this morning. friendly with him.

peet of a girl called Lola Koo?-She was keen. only carried a message for me. Is it not correct that sometime be-

been your mistress?-No. away from you?-She left Hongkong and of these, a Curio cabinet was because of money due to me. You made a report to the Police for \$71. about this?—No.

was in Macao and you sent defen- portable typewriter was disposed for dant to see her?-Defendant offered \$26 and a guitar for \$9. to take a message for me as she was | There was brisk bidding for going there herself.

But defendant brought Koo back plane and a lacquer chess board and

Made A Present

mitted that after Koo had returned being Hitler's "Mien Kampf." to Hongkong, he made a present to defendant of \$90 in money and \$30 worth of dance tickets. He denied making defendant an advance of \$50, and of giving her a present of \$120; Mr. Silva: I put it to you that when you discovered her working in the Majestic, you demanded this \$120 back?—No, I only asked her back what was due to me as mentioned in the L O He.

the I. O. Us.

Plaintiff went on to say that he did not remember having said to Mrs. Row that when he got the money back from defendant he would tear it up and put it in the fire. Did you not also say that you were singry with defendant because she

ceived \$25 from "Charlie", the proprietor of the Majestic, for every girl she brought to him?—I may have said that but I don't remember.

Did you not then get very violent and say you would put her in gaol for revenge?—No, I only said she should repay the maney she owned.

Should repay the maney she owned.

you not sue her until two months The boys arrested Chau after picking disastrous effect." later?—It was only a rumour and I up the bag which he had discarded. was not certain about it.

1.O.Us., would you say they are liars? six boys and ran to escape being Mary Hospital yesterday, after a -These girls went on strike at one beaten. time and they are splieful towards

Would Call Them Liars

case coming up for hearing, that you We are very grateful to you."
started a new system whereby you Inspector Whelan said the police returned the I.O.Us. to the girls?- fully endorsed the congratulations. No. I returned the I.O.Us. to those

Plaintiff was then questioned about banishment charge, the sentences to the letter handed to him by Mrs. run consecutively.

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Mr. Silva: I put it to you that the second page was written in that way and that is why you did not produce

Is it not true that defendant's

System Of Checking

Questioned further, plaintiff ex-Plaintiff said defendant was at one time in his employ as a dancing bostess. From time to time, money night. As soon as the girls got up involved, have declared increases was advanced to dancing hostesses, and the amounts owing were to be deducted from their share of the dance a sked to produce the dance tick would be asked to produce the dance tick would be asked to produce the they would be a

respect of the defendant were made the figures "50" had been written over that of 30, but explained that On May 9, plaintiff continued, de- this was because defendant had

### Auctioning Of Enemy Property

### Brisk Bidding At Lammerts'

COMPRISING enemy Cross-examined, plaintin agreed Pokfulam Road, by Lam-

Mr. Silva.-Is it not a fact that. The premises were crowded with she did you a great favour in rest Europeans and Chinese, and bidding

Articles disposed of included fore February last Lola Koo had Sun Ray Lamp which went for \$88. There were several attractive and And that she subsequently ran well designed blackwood cabinets knocked down for \$68, and a chest

A teak dining table brought in Subsequently you discovered she \$14.50, whilst four curtains \$21. A

grandfather clock, a "Moutrie" to Hongkong?—Yes.

And Koo is now living with you fetched \$80, the piano \$240 and the and selling dance tickets at the Lide? chess board \$15. A photo enlarger garnered \$150.

A large bookcase went for \$26. Kept in this were many German and Further questioned, plaintiff ad- English books. Among the former

### **Boys Catch** Thief; Praised By Court

"Very Noble Effort" Says Magistrate

Two young boys, A. Lopes of had induced six girls to leave the Lido and join the Majestie?—No.

Did you not say that defendant received \$25 from "Charlie", the pro-Mathias of 22 Tung Choi Street. were congratulated by Mr. military and defence methods in

for revenge?—No, I only said she should repay the money she owed.

Only A Rumour

You thought she received \$25 from "Charlie" for each girl, why then did "Charlie" for each girl, why then did "The boys arrested Chau after picking along Prince Edward Road, near Fa Yuen Street, and saw Charlie" for each girl, why then did The boys arrested Chau after picking discussed in hotels, public houses, bars and general meeting places.

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The boys arrested Chau after picking discussed in hotels, public houses, bars and general meeting places.

"The enemy spy system is extensive and a friend's remark made in complete innocence might have a

"Shadow" Thief of keeping books at the Lido which is very peculiar. You never returned the LO.Us. to the girls at all?—
I kept the books my own way and I kept the books my o to the best of my ability. When the ed and was picked up by Mathias, girls repaid the loans I gave them They followed Chau to Boundary Street where they arrested him. If I call seven or eight girls to say | Chau, said the money belonged to you hever returned them their him, and that he was set upon by

A further charge of returning from banishment was preferred. Mr. Himsworth: You are a liar. Masters Lopes and Mathias, I would His Lordship: Would you say they like to congratulate you both. For Mr. Silva: I put it to you that it very noble effort on your part to was only recently, in view of this catch a man bigger than yourself, hearing that you

who repaid. Those who do not, I was passed on the snatching charge,

### INCREASED FREIGHT RATES

### "Telegraph" Reveals True Position

YESTERDAY'S Urban Council discussion, in which Mr. C. Champkin charged the shipping companies with being the "real profiteers" in the present wan period because of what he considered exorbitant freight rate increases, invites a clear statement of what the increases actually are.

Freight rates from Hongkong and placed on application. BENSON, to almost all other ports are governed by group conferences. Since the outbreak of the war these conferences, because of the tually greater where the currencies in which the freights are quoted have appreciated.

Freight rates in the several directions have been increased as follows: Trans-Pacific (including Shanghai and Japan), 20 per cent.

Sucz (applying to Port Said and homeward ports beyond), 30 per

Stralts and India, 25 per cent. Australia, 25 per cent. . . Caribbean Sea, 20 per cent. Philippines, 25 per cent. South America, 25 per cent. South Africa, 25 per cent. The Java-China-Japan Line has not increased its freight rates, but has fallen into line with its other offices by quoting in guilders. The guilder has appreciated slightly in relation to the Hongkong dollar.

### Passenger, Rates

Trans-Pacific passenger rates have not been increased. P. & O. and Messageries Maritimes have increased their Suez rates by 33 1/3 per cent. but N.Y.K. have not done so. Except On May 16, he heard defendant property, household goods for an increase of 20 per cent, on the marking at the Majestic Cabaret. rates are unaltered, though certain through booking concession to Europe via America has been retained.

> Rates to Australia have been increased 25 per cent., as have also the passenger rates of the B.I.S.N.

K.P.M. rates have been increased 25 per cent. Increases in J.C.J.L. rates to Manila and China Coast ports range from 20 to 25 per cent.

# Sceptre

### After All Hope Had Been Abandoned

\_LONDON,\_Sept,\_26\_(Reuter). -A cable from Bahia in Brazil confirms that the crew of the Royal Sceptre, who were set adrift after the ship had been torpedoed by a U-boat on September 22, have landed safely at Salvador, a small port near Bahia, which is now the capital of the Salvador republic. -

### GERMAN SPIES IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Plain evidence that the spy system in Britain is still active, despite a round-up by Scotland Yard, was given when a warning was issued to troops at Aldershot to refrain from discussing

### Colony Resident Dies After Short Illness The death occurred in the Queen

an old resident of the Colony. Mr. Hatch came to Hongkong from Cornwall nineteen years ago as an Engineer for the Hongkong Electric Company. He remained with the firm until three years ago when he relired owing to indifferent health. Since then he had been living withhis doughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyllie.

Mr. Hatch was '58 years of age Sentence of six months' hard labour and was a widower, his wife having ldled several years ago. He is surand three months' hard labour on the | vived by his only child, Mrs. Wyllie. In his later years Mr. Hatch lived n very quiet life owing to his health.

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PARIS. TT isn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather- trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours.

Principal change in the contour is brought about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below.

Creed, who knows more about the moulding of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Baliel-Grand, and gloves, which are short, tight-fitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ilda.

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher, in front than the back.

Coats are, in the main, straight in the front with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle.

Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits and evening frocks.

Creed trimmed a number of his ruits and coats with it.

Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.

It is used, too, for tam o'shanters which stand



Highly coloured quills stand high on a black hat. The suit shows a typical autumn silhouette. High, wide, and wellpadded shoulders, a long tightfitting jacket trimmed with what looks like astrakhan but is actually a new kind of embroidery.

The scarf is a striped silk one, and it might easily belong to a blouse, because so many of them are satin, silk, or foulard widely or narrowly striped. Gloves are

### Try These "Special" Little Cakes

TT is always a good plan on baking a moderate oven for half an hour, days to make an assortment of then shake a little leing sugar over small cakes which, if kept in air- the top, and cut into portions while tight tins, will remain fresh for still hot. several days and can be produced if unexpected guests arrive.

I um going to give you a few recipes' of "specials" which are simple to prepare, and also delicious. For Raspberry Specials rub 3 ozs of butter into 14 lb of flour, and add 3 ozs of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. When you have made a well in the centre, add one well benten egg, and enough milk Specials turn brown—about ten minto make a stiffish dough. Divide utes—and when nearly done, put the hours. You will find that not only well begiten egg, and enough milk flour, roll each piece into a ball. almonds on top. Grease and flour a tin and lay the Butter balls on this, making a small hole in the top of each one. Fill with raspberry Jam (not too much) and pinch the hole together again. Press the balls down slightly, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

are properly cooked, they will open on top showing the raspberry jam." Oatmeat Specials

This is the way to make Ontment Specials, After creaming 4 ozs of butter, add 2 ozs of brown sugar, 1/2 serve hot. Ib of coarse oatment, and two or

satin backed. three tablespoonfuls of syrup. Mix well together. Take a baking tin (a flat one) butter and flour it, and press out the mixture in this keeping it about 1/4 inch thick. Bake in

Orange Specials are delicious. Blanch 4 ozs of almonds and shred them finely. Grate the rind and squeeze out the juice from two oranges. When you have creamed 3 ozs of butter with 4 ozs of easter sugar, add the orange rind and juice. Mix in 2 ozs of sleved flour and drop baking-tin. Bake in a hot oven cooking one, with cold water. To until the edges of the Orange this add a quarter of a tea-spoonful

Specials. Sift 1/4 lb of self-raising Nurse loses 40-lbs. flour, 2 ozs of easter sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 of fat in 6 weeks ozs of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously You will and that, when the balls cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board to three-quarters of an Inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

> Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter;

Ann Rulledge

trimmed with a cockerel's head and high tail feathers. Black silk streamers hang down the back. The black suit has the long hip-line but with fullness at the back on jacket and skirt.

Back of the jacket above the waist is made of bright con-trasting material. A blouse to match the back is worn beneath.

### Butter Problem

DURING hot weather, the problem of keeping the butter fresh is a worrying one. One of the best ways spoonfuls of the mixture on a greased to solve it is to ful a basin, a large has the butter been sweetened but also that it is once more firm. C. S. M.

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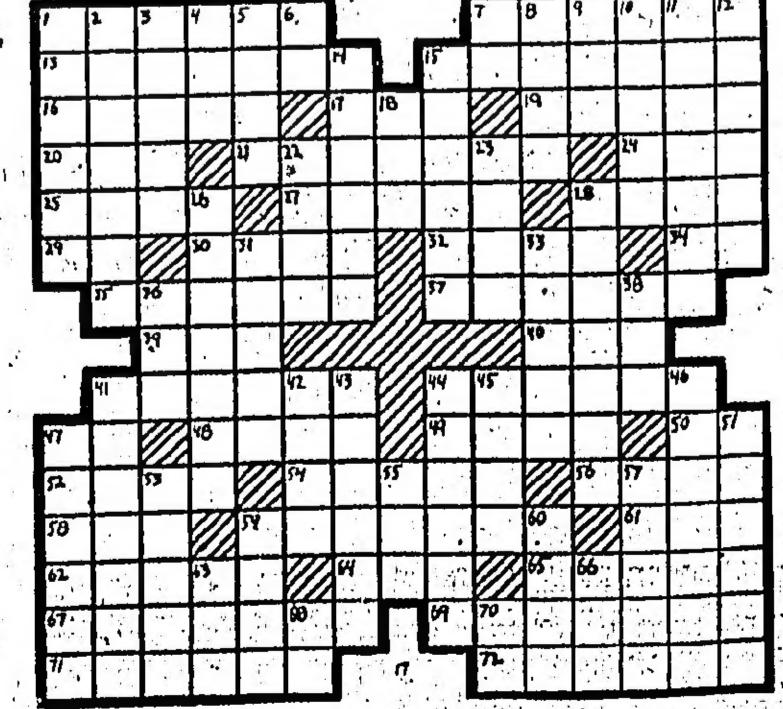
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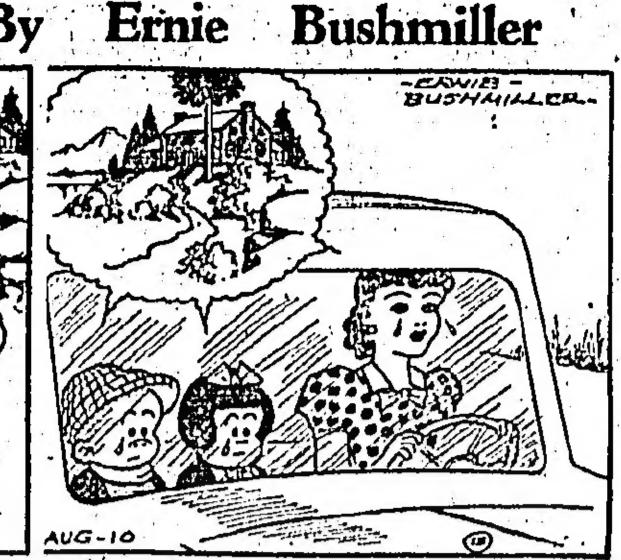
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Forming a concealed trap into which attacking tanks may fall: the dry "Moat" as a feature of modern defences-

## GRAPHICSTORYBY GIRL SURVIVOR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE FOLLOWING eye-witness's account of the sinking of the Athenia, received by air-mail, was written for the United Press by Miss Irene de Mun, of Topeka, Kans., after her arrival in Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Sept. 5 (UP).—I am a teacher at State College. This was my first trip to Europe. With a

group of friends I toured France and England. I was seasick aboard the Athenia from the very first

on the beautiful liner. my life as I was lying down in separated. my cabin when the submarine released its torpedo.

What little confusion I saw was made by a group of Polish refugees who did not speak English.

### Saw Periscope

### PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).— The Western Front of 1939, across which millions of

Frenchmen and Germans faced each other to-day, is only one-fourth as long as the Western Front of 1914, but potentially it is infinitely more deadly.

All that Germany and France learned in the Great-War of the business of killing has been put into the construction of the Siegfried and Maginot Linesmighty chains of underground fortresses past which, when all the guns were roaring, not even a cat could crawl or a sparrow

Twenty-five years ago the Western Front extended from the English Channel in a wide bulge to Switzerland. To-day's front runs only 190 miles from Luxembourg, where three nations have a common frontier in the Moselle Valley, through the Saar and Palatinate to the Rhine and thence to the Swiss border.

### Cost £80,000,000

France's Maginot Line was built over a period of years at a cost of £80,000,000. It is an underground maze of galleries, guns, pill-boxes, machine gun emplacements, storehouses, munitions dumps, troop quarters and geroplane hangars, each

with its periscope eye. The French have a word for it-

"impenetrable." The German "West Wall," built later and more hastily, is believed to day. We were happy, however, to be on our way home sector from Luxembourg to the Rhine, where there is no water barrier. My sensickness helped save when mothers and children became underground, but the entire front

miles to the rear. Aerial Minefield

released its torpedo.

When the torpedo hit the Athenia, I heard a duil sound. The lights went out. Luckily, I had a flashilight which I had bought in London. It proved invaluable during those dreadful moments.

Our lifeboat was crammed. We had only three men in it, so the women took turns at the oars. The German Jewish girl, a refugee from Frankfurt. There were a number of German refugees on board. My companion became hysterical. In the morning, a desiroyer picked of grand on the cold.

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It was a horrifying experience. I all roads to the eastward are under- ance, as the Chinese forces were pre-don't want to be taken for a heroine. stood to be heavily mined. Heavy paring to wage a decisive battle

They were forming queues when we arrived and everything was being handled very efficiently.

I shall never forget the scenes

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The Germans, too, have a word for their fortresses. It is "im-

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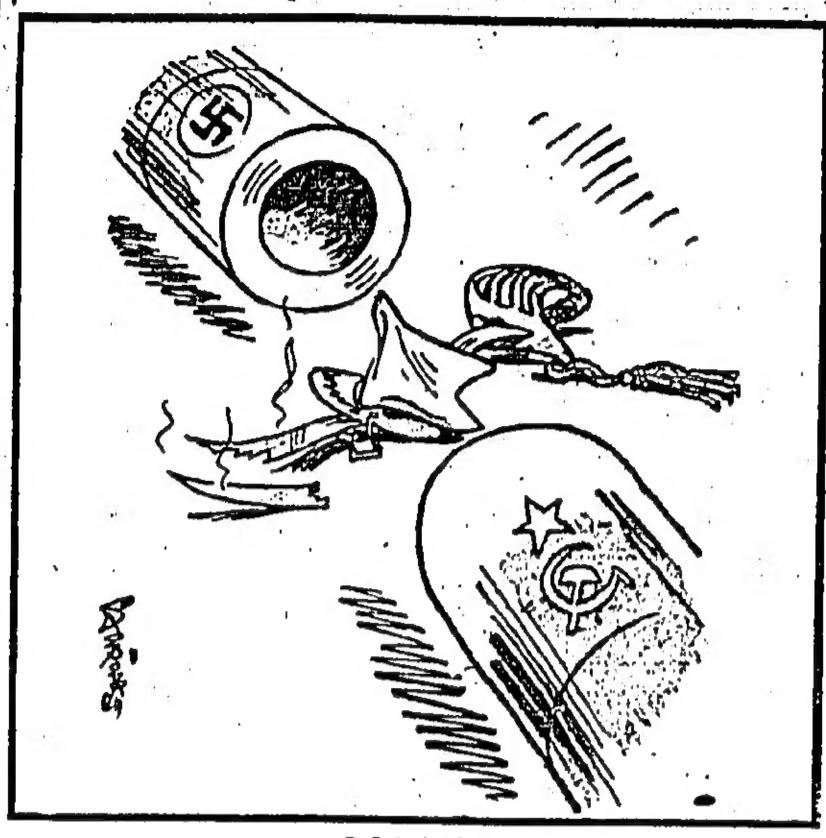
SPECIAL TO THE PTELEGRAPHY LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Britain across to the other side. three weeks of the war. This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

### Another Slovak In Disfavour

LONDON, Sept. 20. (Reuter).—The German news agency has published a message which estensibly came from Bratislava, stating that the Slovakian Consul in London had been deprived It will be recalled that the Consul

sent a message to the Foreign Office

### As They See It Abroad



POLAND -Sapajon in the N.C.D.N.

### JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese military authorities show no anxiety regarding the recent developments on the Hunan front, where the Japanese are making a determined drive towards Changsha, the capital of Hunan.

the has little or no importance. The Japanese drive, they say, is

Like the French line, it is largely purely for political reasons and the city was practically empty and designed to make an impression at conditions were much the same as contains auxiliary fortifications 40 the time of the establishment of the after the big fire last fall, new Government at Nanking under Wang Ching-wel.

I was on deck before the second This anti-aircraft band the Ger- out here, have twice before an- Reviewing the present Japanese

comforted us. The sailors took off roads within the fortified band.

their coats and sweaters to give them broad stretches of concrete tank traps already parallel the wall, and come of the Chinese war of resist-

form a northern Gibraltar.

Their steep red cliffs have been encased in concrete and new long-range naval guns have been installed to guard the entrance to the Albert River and to protect Hamburg and the northern provinces.

They point out that the Chinese for one have held up the Japanese for one year across the Sintsiang River. They also draw attention to recent Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Tungchen, aimed at strengthening the Chinese defences along the Canton-Hankow

Australian Chinese

Amusing Incidents

A recent arrival here from the Sintslang River front states that BIG CONTRABAND there have been amusing incidents there during the past year with the Chinese and Japanese forces facing movement of Wang Ching-wei, the each other across the river.

ages on pieces of paper, wrapped oversens Chinese at Sydney, Austhem over stones and tossed them tralia, has selzed 203,000 tons of contraband Some of the messages enquired as for the National Government's policy

of the soldlers on the other side. invasion.

They point out that from the | The traveller expressed the belief be just as deadly. The heaviest military viewpoint, Changsha that the recent fall in the level of the German fortifications are in the has little or no importance. Sintsiang River facilitated the Japanese crossing,

When he passed through Changsha

Converging On City

### COMMUNISTS SUPPRESSED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

### Australian Chinese Denounce Wang

The river is so narrow, he declared, contained in a message received by that the soldiers often wrote mess- the National Government from the

The message pledged full support en route to Germany, in the first to food and general living conditions of continued resistance to Japanese





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authorities in a letter which has been intercepted. Well In Uganda She says the interned Germans are in a comfortable quarters and are being given excellent food. LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A She herself, she writes, is able to German woman in Uganda pays go where she pleases "and if my tribute to the treatment moted out husband were not interned, I would to interned Germans by the British hardly realise there is a war on."

# LATE NEWS

### Nazi Reinforcements JAPANESE NEAR PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-The

French High Command is extensively studying the German concentrations in the region of Aachen (Aix in Chapelle) and Baden.

Advance Continues

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (Reuter)—
Russian forces yesterday continued their advance towards the RussoGerman demarcation line in Poland, states a communique issued by the General Staff of the Red Army. The communique claims that the Reds have occupied the fortress of Ossohave occupied the fortress of Ossotie, Rawarusska and Sambor. It adds that 36.500 Polish soldiers have adds that 36,500 Polish soldiers have pill-boxes are built. been taken prisoners.

### Swedish Protest

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Swedish Minister to Berlin has lodged a protest against the sinking Submarines.

## **EXPOSED** BRAIN

### Freak Baby Dies In Manila

AFTER doctors fought for 38 hours to keep Signified Line. hospital at Manila.

Refesa, the baby startled the San the French artillery bombardment. Juan de Dios Hospital attendants and a crowd of medical students and visitors by its physical deformities. with an exposed heart lived for six two days.

Brain For Scientists The deformities of the "brain baby" according to the doctor who supervised the birth were due to

faulty development in the embryonic

applied when a child is born with brought down on Monday.
the top part of the skull missing, "It is impossible to estimate the have occurred in Manila and other loss of life in Warsaw," the comparts of the Philippines, but none munique states, of the "brain babies" has lived long. "The city is

with the consent of the parents and has been handed over to the University of Santo Tomas.

## Stock Exchange

Wall Street was irregular.

# CHANGSHA

WITH THE JAPANESE FORCES Chapelle) and Baden.

Aerial reconnaissances far into Germany have established that Germany have established that German reinforcements are concentrated throughout the Rhineland. Apparent-ly, at least a part of these reinforced capital, with the vanguards continution.

Sept. 27 (Domei).—Japanese troops driving rapidly south along the Canton-Hankow Rallway in north-leastern Hunan, to-day were within allowed bail of \$2,000 each, was granted by Mr. Himsworth at land to advance.

Kowloon Magistracy to day, land to advance.

### RAID THAT WAS NOT A RAID

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-- French two Swedish vessels by German news agency reports deny that would be allowed, he said he preworks at Friedrichshaven.

must have been a "sectous accident," each. The German news agency also denied the reported raid, and said that possibly French reconnaissance planes flying over Lake Constance gave rise to the rumour.

### Siegfried Forts Crumbling?

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—For the first time the French advance had troops are now in contact with the main system of pill-boxes in the

brane, was protruding from the head, According to the Berlin wireless the effect that normal traffic will be the lips were malformed and the broadcast, Herr von Ribbentrop, who resumed in the very near future, hands were either webbed or had returned to Berlin with Hitler yes-thus enabling shipments of supplies, terday, has several long and private which China purchased abroad, to be A child born in Manila recently talks with Hitler during the past moved to the interior. Ribbentrop has been visiting Mos-

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A Cases of acrania, the medical term states that eight Nazi planes were allowing shipments to pass through tadlo communique from Warsaw

"The city is falling in ruins, but the Germans from using their One of these babies were kept alive the garrison is maintaining the de- accumulated supplies in Indo-China for about two months. The body of the latest "brain "Modlin (a Warsaw suburb) is to stop the Germans from sending baby" is being preserved for science surrounded, but is also holding out," supplies to German firms in China.

### Rumanian Situation BUCHAREST, Sept. 27 (Reuter). It is learned that Soviet Russia has

renewed her assurance that she will

Soviet's intentions.

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Mr. D. W. Waterton of the Hongkong Government Radio Office, said defendants had a station at 771 Nathan Road. The station was raided on September 25, and he would like a remand of 48 hours to make

further investigations. Asked by Mr. Himsworth if a bail police custody for 48 hours, after They explain that the explosions which they could be balled, at \$2,000

### Facilitating Supplies To China

### Mission To Indo-China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" it alive a child born with an from Poland have been concentrated is authoritatively stated that Mr. T. exposed brain has died in in the region of Aachen and the v. Soong, who recently went to Hanol, has returned to Chungking There was heavy loss of life-in the following successful negotiations. Born to 23-year-old Apolonia Siegfried Line forts yesterday from with the French Indo-China authoritics, by which the restrictions on incoming truffic over the Yunnan-Indo-China Rallway will now be lifted. It is said that the French authorit-Its brain protected only by a mem- LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),—ies have sent a notice to Kunming to

Measure Was Against Germans It is said that the notice pointed out that the restrictions were imposed owing to the traffic congestion following the urgent mobilization in connection with the outbreak of the European war. However, the order

Haiphong as usual. The report said that the restrictions had been imposed mainly to prevent

### 1,500,000 Acres Under The Plough

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—
The Stock Exchange was quictly irregular to-day, the lower trend being cliefly owing to small continental offerings which operators were reluctant to take up prior to the budget.

Ralls, however, were firm on steady buying, while gilt-edged holdings attracted more attention.

Wall Street was irregular.

was being released.

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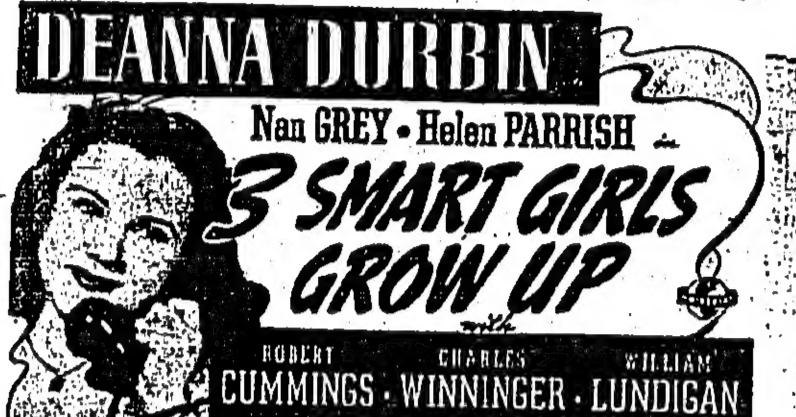
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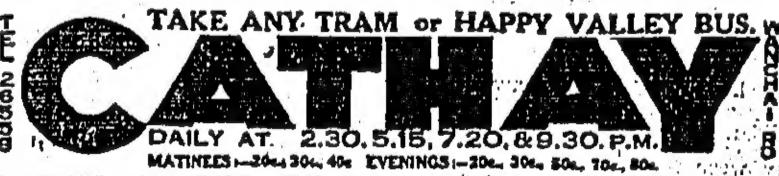


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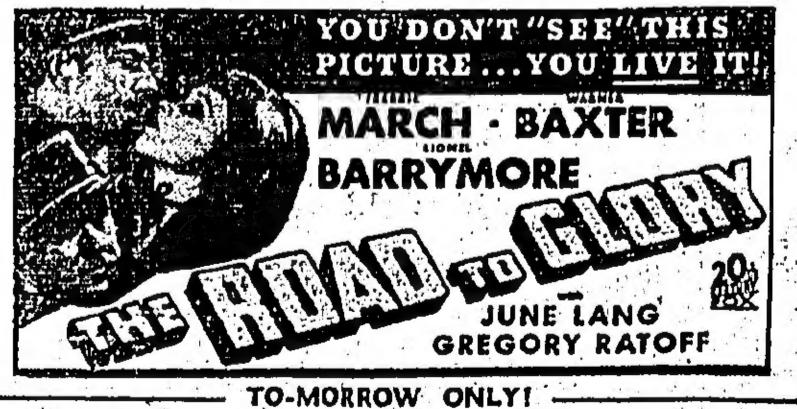


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